

Oshkosh C of C Hits City Hall Rebuilding

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rectors debated the matter before coming it with its recommendation to oppose the spending. It felt there were a lot of civic improvements that needed doing.

He agreed that the opposition action was that of the board of directors only and not of the entire membership.

"Poor Timing"

Stauffer called it poor timing and asked if it was a positive or negative approach. Pitcher replied he thought it was a positive approach on the board's part and that the directors would like to meet with the council members.

"With the election only a few days away, it adds up to nothing," councilman Erbin Harenburg commented. It shouldn't be considered. It's much ado about

nothing. They drop a bombshell and then run for the shelter."

Pitcher said he could only report on the motion passed and not give each director's comments which they would give for themselves at a meeting. He said he did not think the action taken was done for publicity or that the directors were thinking of the headlines that would result. He said he did not think the directors even felt it was a bombshell.

Bork added it was not meant as a bombshell. They didn't say what they wanted done with the city. The purpose of the school's action was to get the city's attention. They thought that this was not the time for the project.

Children Win Award Ribbons in Badminton Meet

Ribbons were given to 21 winners and runners up Tuesday in Appleton Recreation Department's beginner badminton tournament at Lincoln School.

There were separate contests for boys and girls of each grade. Awards were given to the following:

Bill Marks first and Warren Kaehler second third grade.

Georgy Wusseler and Billy Roek first and Wally Day second fourth grade.

Katy Brungam first and Diane Williams and Andris Zupans second fifth grade.

Anne Werner and Gordon King first and Marsha Oatman and Jerry Bohron second sixth grade.

Jerry Marks first and Jim Bohron second seventh grade.

Beverly Daleiden and Larry Wadel first and Sue Meyer and Tom Oatman, second eighth grade.

Tim Oatman first and Jim Arft second ninth grade.

Seeks Change In School Law

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the legislature cannot afford to write a general law to cover a specific local situation, however unique. Watson said that such exceptions to the controversial 1959 high school reorganization law will open the door to other amendments that will weaken and ultimately defeat the purposes of the enactment.

Not in Position

Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, told the assembly hearing committee that the village is not now in a position to comply with the high school law and that its situation is "unique." Law-makers have often before provided relief for specific local problems, he related.

Other opponents were Henry C. Weinick for the WEA, George Tippler Winneconne for the school boards and W. H. Emanuel, Juneau for the school administrators.

Watson said he wanted the Little Chute witnesses to know that he isn't against Little Chute but that he objected in principle to the amendment asked.

Many other communities would like special legislation to get out of this, said Tippler referring to the high school law that has generally been opposed by suburban communities.

Other Little Chute registrations for the bill were by Orville Bongers, Joseph Vanden Burgt, Thomas Lammers and Richard Ebben for the school committee and Paul Koska, village president.

Approve \$2,342 for Car Crash Settlement

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge H. F. Arps approved payment of \$2,342 to Ronald Heath, Winneconne, in his personal injury damages suit against William Freund, Winneconne, the estate of the late Melvin Freund and Heritage Mutual Insurance Co.

Heath was a passenger in the car owned by Melvin Freund, driven by William, which struck a tree on the side of State 116 in the Town of Winneconne at 4:10 p.m. last Feb. 25. He was injured in the crash.



High Water Overflowing the Shiocton River has closed State 156, but road signs barriers and the danger of getting stalled fail to deter youngsters from experiencing the thrill of splashing through the bumper-deep water just west of Nichols in Outagamie County.

Oshkosh Council to Act April 5 on \$1 Million Water Utility Project

OSHKOSH — Placed on the pilot plan it was recommending citizens groups brings the plan agenda for action at the council meeting April 5 were an initial resolution for a \$1 million general obligation bond issue for the water main distribution and treatment plant project and hiring of a planning consultant to work out a comprehensive plan for the city.

Council members at a workshop session Wednesday night heard the recommendation of the planning commission that the firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates be hired as planning consultant.

Cost of the planning project was estimated at from \$38,000 to \$42,000 which would be divided between city, state and federal aid. The cost would extend over a 3 year period.

Chamber Committee

The civic committee of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce met with council members and submitted action taken by chamber board of directors Wednesday afternoon urging the city to adopt the pilot study plan used by Erie, Pa. and prepared by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In this program all city groups and organizations are called in and undertake the planning themselves with the advice and guidance of a consultant.

The Harland Bartholomew firm recommends using 100 people or more for planning assistance. Robert Stauffer, council president said.

Gilbert Ellerbrock, a member of the chamber committee, said the pre-school children if they are board was not saving the council accompanied by an adult who should not get outside help. The buys a ticket.

Nurse From Neenah Chosen For Promotion in Air Force

A former Neenah woman and member of the Air Force for almost 20 years was recently chosen for promotion for lieutenant colonel.

Maj. Josephine M. Becker, daughter of Mrs. Clara Becker, 117½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, has been chief nurse at the hospital at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, since 1959.

She is a graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, and did private nursing in Neenah before joining the Air Force in 1942 from her first duty station at Keesler Miss. She was transferred to the Southwest Pacific and worked in make shift hospitals in the Philippines and Australia in 1944 and 1945.

Inactive Duty Status

In 1946 she went on inactive duty status returned to active duty at Fort Hood Texas in 1948 and within three months was transferred to Trinidad.

The nurse's stateside assignments have included Fairchild Base, Spokane, Wash. and David M. Smith Base, Arizona. Her duties at Spokane during the Korean War included three and a half months on air evac traveling from Japan to the United States in medical transport planes.

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Special Health Meeting Set

Board to Discuss Personnel Issues In City Department

The Appleton Board of Health has set a special meeting for April 7 to consider personnel questions in the health department.

A letter of resignation effective May 1, from Mrs. Mildred Jensen, public health nurse, was read to the board Wednesday, but no action was taken.

The board is seeking a milk sanitarian to replace Edwin T. Halverson, milk inspector who resigned earlier this month.

Dr. D. L. Jones, meat inspector, had asked that he be excused from weekly department meetings and be directly responsible to the health board. His first request has been granted, the second has not been settled.

Until a new milk sanitarian is hired, the board decided to request a two-month contract with Darilab Service, Manitowoc, for milk inspection. It would be renewed monthly if necessary.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, health commissioner, was instructed to inquire about the possibility of a survey of city and school health and nursing services by National Nursing League and what the cost and type of report would be. The board previously had asked for a survey by the state board of health.

The board recommended that the street and sanitation committee advertise for mosquito spray bids.

52 Military Bases To be Closed in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced today the closing or curtailment of activities at 52 military bases and installations in the United States. Twenty one bases overseas also are being closed or cut back.

Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara said this was the first can firm furnishing liability insurance, but an English firm will offer such coverage, the council thought.

among the 6,700 bases, big and

little, at home and abroad. The estimated annual savings from today's action may eventually reach \$220 million, although this amount would not be saved during the several years needed to carry out the cutback program.

The cutback will affect about 15,000 civilians and military personnel in the United States and about 19,000 overseas.

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Desperate Legislatures Turn to All Tax Types to Meet Expenses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The most money from most people. Need cash in a hurry? If you are the ones most frequently looked to when financial pressure is on. Here's what some of the nation's state governments are doing.

The quest for money is the big states are doing: To meet a record \$30.8 million budget for 1961-63, the New Mexico legislature has approved a 50 percent increase in state income tax.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 28 state budgets tax. If signed into law, the increase could bring the state \$4.5 million in new revenue.

Where will the money come from? In many states from a state income tax; in others a sales tax that covers nearly every item you can buy.

Tobacco users pay. So do buyers of alcoholic drinks. So do race tracks. Name it — and somewhere there's probably a tax on it. Even uranium has a sales tax in one state, and it's about to be increased.

Most Frequent The state income tax and the state tax on retail sales bring in

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last year. Repealed: taxes on most tobacco products, which brought in \$7.5 million annually.

New Mexico and Maryland have adjusted their sales taxes for more money, without literally increasing rates. For Maryland, the adjustments will bring in \$10 million. New Mexicans will pay about \$1.5 million more in sales taxes. And a sales tax boost on uranium is expected to add \$1.4 million in revenue in New Mexico.

More, More, More

A proposed 1-cent sales tax increase would mean \$50 million for Missouri. The governor of Maine has asked a 1 per cent boost. A 1/2 per cent increase would add \$23.8 million in Connecticut. Increases are being considered in Nebraska, Vermont, Oklahoma and Utah.

Eight states have proposed or enacted new taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products. West Virginia's 5-cent cigarette tax was scheduled to drop to 4 cents this year, but special legislation raised it to 6 cents, instead, for one year.

Missouri has pending a 50 per cent increase in tax on alcoholic beverages, which could add \$7.5 million in revenue over the next two fiscal years. Proposed in Connecticut is a \$1 increase in tax per gallon liquor, with an eye to \$15.5 million in extra money. Several similar bills have been proposed in Vermont.

Texas, with its biggest general fund deficit in history — \$100 million — and the biggest appropriations bill in history — \$2.5 billion — is eyeing the whole tax gamut for ways to boost its tax take \$200 million or more.

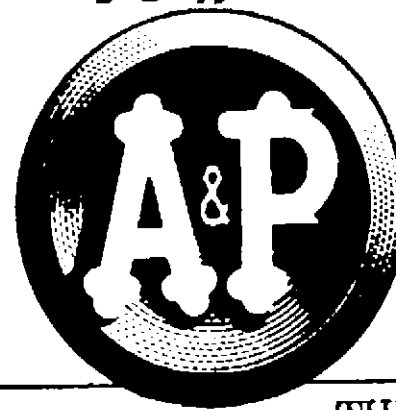
Relieve Unemployment

West Virginia, which is aiming taxes to finance public works projects to relieve unemployment, passed a temporary increase from 5 to 6 per cent in its tax on paribite 8 or 10 per cent of his federal income tax for the previous year, bill is pending in Ohio.

Increases in state income tax have been proposed in Michigan and Minnesota leg. Against tax telephone, gas, water and the tax boost trend. New light bills. Montana became one of the first states to tax the in- per cent rebate on 1960 taxes. Motor vehicle registration fees are slated to go up in a number of states.

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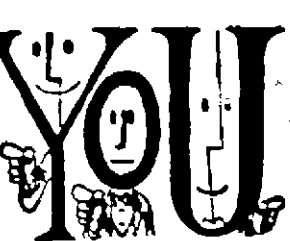
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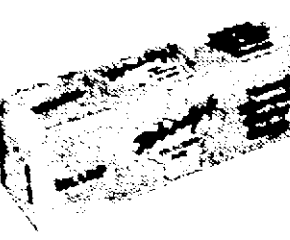
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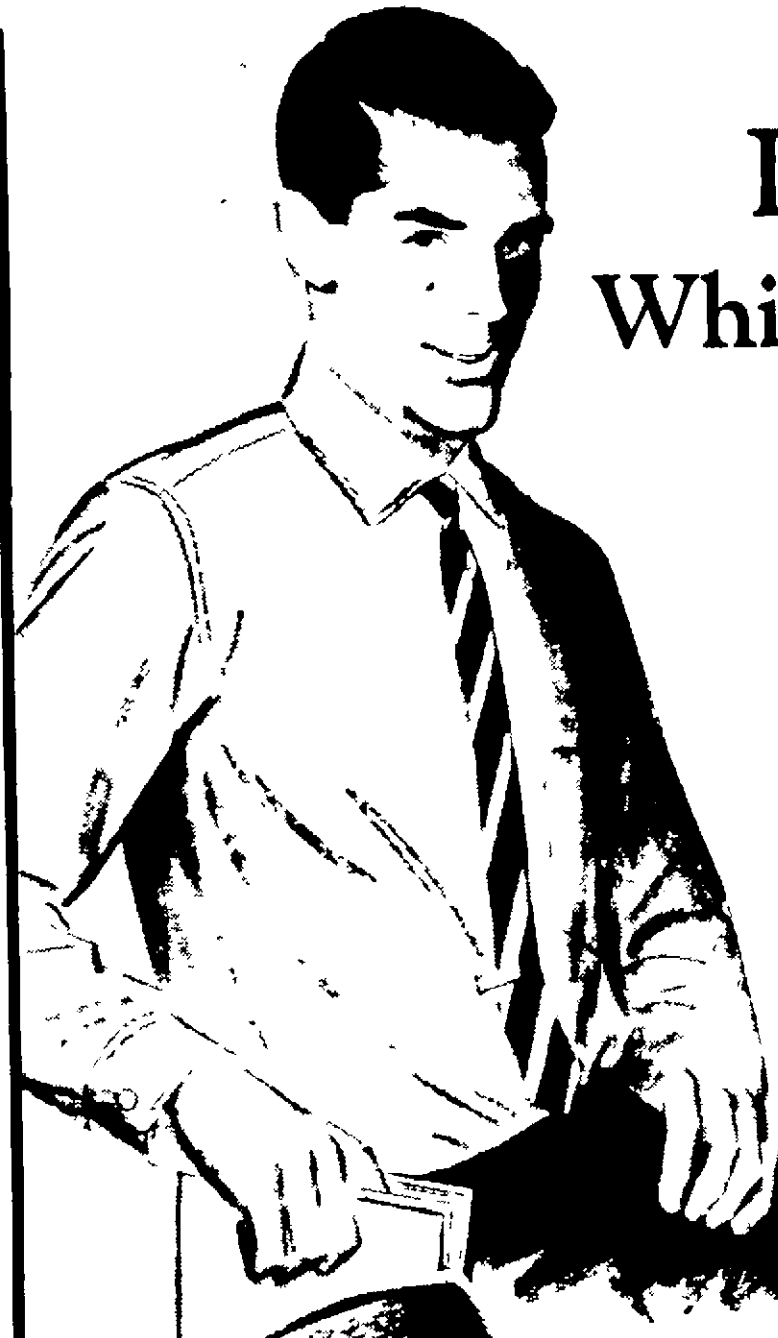
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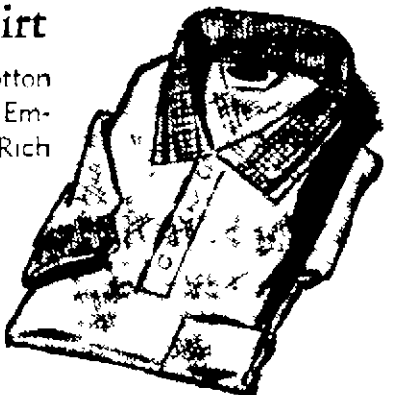
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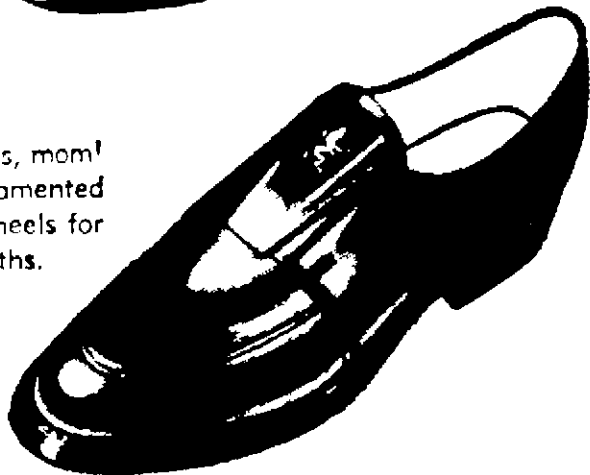
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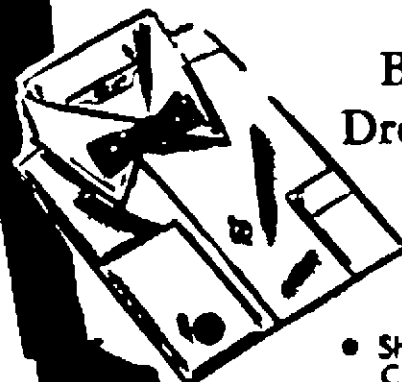
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Sugar Act Extended After Controversy

Last Minute Decision by President Nips Row Among Three Executive Departments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has approved a 15-month extension of the Sugar Act after another sharp Senate-House skirmish ending in an administration victory on the legislation.

A last minute decision by President Kennedy nipped a row among three executive departments over the measure and saved his Latin American "alliance for progress" program from a Senate setback.

The controversial bill finally was cleared to the White House Wednesday night in time for many of the members of Congress to hurry out of town for an Easter vacation. Kennedy will have to sign the measure by Thursday, the expiration date of the Sugar Act.

Senate and House voice votes the bill extends the law to June 30, 1962.

Continues the President's authority under which the Cuban sugar quotas have been cut to zero for the past nine months. This quota amount is set at 100,000 tons on an annual basis.

Permits the administration to deny to the Dominican Republic any of this Cuban quota. The republic has been getting a windfall which would amount to 888,000 tons over a full year.

A proposed amendment sponsored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., would have required that foreign countries given part of the old Cuban quota be paid the world price of about 3 cents a pound instead of the U. S. domestic price of 3.5 cents.

Budget-lovers based on past allocations would have been Peru, the Philippines, Mexico and probably Brazil.

Douglas had insisted his proposal would save U. S. taxpayers \$150 million a year.

Senate Democratic leaders called on Kennedy to end an argument involving the State Department which wanted the higher price paid the Agriculture Department which wanted domestic producers to share in the Cuban quota and the Treasury, which wanted to save money.

Jury Convicts Joseph Corbett In Coors Death

First Degree Verdict Will be Appealed by Defense

BY JAMES D. HARPSTER
GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—A jury convicted Joseph Corbett Jr. of first degree murder late Wednesday and his attorneys said they would appeal the verdict and press for a new trial.

The conviction if it stands, would mean Corbett 32, to a life sentence in the Colorado Penitentiary.

It ended a trial of two weeks and three days in which the state contended that Corbett murdered wealthy Adolph Coors III as the climax to a half-million dollar kidnapping scheme Feb. 9, 1960.

The one true pie-meat student blinked his eyes but otherwise showed no flicker of emotion as the verdict was read.

Several of the eight men and four women jurors were in tears, obviously affected by the strain and emotional peaks of the trial. They deliberated 16 hours after receiving the case Tuesday morning.

The choice of acquittal was their only other option.

William H. Erickson, one of Corbett's attorneys, said he planned to file a new trial motion within the 30 days allowed by the court.

Circumstantial Case
Dist. Atty. Ronald J. Hardesty, a former FBI agent only two months in office and his assistant, Richard Hite, built their case wholly on circumstantial evidence with 110 witnesses and testimony of 92 witnesses.

The told of the grim search for Coors from the narrow footpath bridge where he disappeared to the mountain dump south of here where his remains were found seven months later.

FBI agents traced Corbett's flight the day after Coors was killed from Denver to Atlantic City, N. J., then to Toronto, Winnipeg and finally to Vancouver, B. C., where he was apprehended last Oct. 29.

Witnesses sought to show that Coors was shot twice in the back at close range by a .38 caliber pistol, the same caliber as the Spanish-made automatic which Corbett owned.

Corbett



A Jack Rabbit Named Harry sits with his pals, Little Baby, left, and Poncho, right at San Diego. All are pets of Mrs. Edgar L. Wilkerson. A veterinarian told her jack rabbits don't thrive in captivity, but Harry seems to be too dumb to know. He thrives.

Toned-Down Message Results From SEATO

Resolution Agreed Upon Achieves Unity, Unanimous Acceptance Obvious

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his aides went into the SEATO conference on Laos this week anxious to brandish the U. S. arrows—and those of America's SEATO allies as well. They came out with the olive branch forward and the arrows under one wing.

For three days Rusk worked hard to persuade the other foreign ministers that a strongly worded declaration was necessary to convince the Soviet Union that the SEATO nations would move men and arms into Laos unless the Communists quit supplying the Lao rebels and negotiated an acceptable peace settlement.

Appropriate Action
Instead of a flat promise to use force, the SEATO members announced that if the diplomatic effort for a cease-fire and peace negotiations failed they were prepared to take whatever action may be appropriate in the circumstances.

What went on behind the closed conference doors remains largely secret. But it is apparent that two nations—one at the conference table, one absent—had much to do with blunting the final broadside.

The nation that wasn't there—the Soviet Union—sent a flurry of excitement and hope through the above flood stage at 21.86 feet when it indicated in Pravda the Moscow Communist party news paper that it might accept the British proposal for a cease-fire in Laos and negotiations.

Peaceful Settlement
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after Monday heighted new expectations with his visit to Kennedy and the announcement afterward that he and the President joined in expressing hope for a peaceful settlement in Laos.

Still there was no concrete action. The British proposals 687 and the adjacent city of Ce from the Soviets and Rusk continued to press for a tough declaration 22:195 also suffered ration. But in the third secret session French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville rose to urge a toned-down resolution that would not as he put it, spoil the chances for peace in Laos.

The committee also heard a bill to require anyone under 25 years of age in file proof of financial responsibility within 60 days after being issued a driver's license.

relatives in the United States and told them all that: We're going to lose our girl.

Fische said only his wife in and told him flatly there was no sense desire to live pulled her hope. I called our friends and through the most critical phase.

Flood Waters Stagger Iowa Industrial Area

Youths Credited With Saving City of Waterloo

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—The multi-million dollar punch of the flooding Cedar River that staggered an industrial section of northeast Iowa left in its wake today property damage which authorities said will take weeks to clean up.

With damage estimates running in excess of \$50 million more was still to come as the flood tide at all time record proportions moved southeastward to ward the Mississippi River.

It's next target was Iowa's second largest city, Cedar Rapids, where feverish preparations were being made to keep the river behind the dikes when the crest reaches there Friday.

City Saved
Most of Waterloo was saved from flood damage by the combined effort of 2,700 teen age boys and girls who joined 4,000 other volunteers.

If anybody did it, it was the kids, said Carl Fagerlund, 57, Waterloo streets commissioner.

The youngsters worked around the clock filling sandbags when the river rose about five feet. Authorities said they were the score of the Menominee High School game giving the home team's score first in chimes and then that of the opposition.

Fire Destroys Church at Menominee

Menominee, Minn. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the 70-year-old St. Adelbert Roman Catholic Church here late Wednesday.

The Rev. Victor Karch, pastor of the church, estimated the loss at \$150,000 to \$200,000 despite the fact that many statues, pews and paintings were saved.

Two Menominee firemen, Capt. James Parsek and Nick DeDamas, were injured in fighting the blaze but were not believed seriously hurt. Both were treated at a hospital. Parsek for a leg injury and DeDamas for a dislocated shoulder.

Burns in Belfry
The blaze started in the belfry and did not spread to the church proper until firemen and volunteers had time to remove religious objects. Church records in the nearby rectory also were removed although that structure did not catch fire.

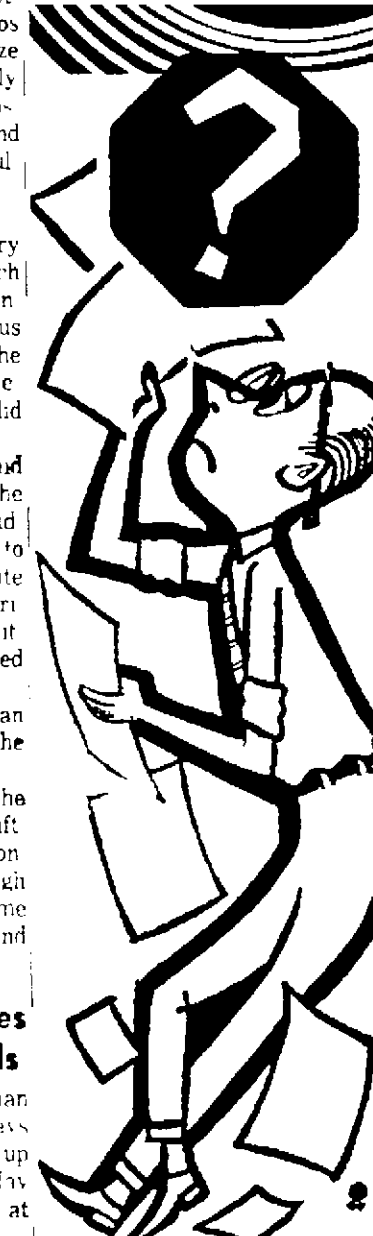
Fire Capt. Clarence Dobbin said that the blaze was confined to the belfry at the start but then suddenly spread through the walls to other parts of the church despite efforts of Menominee and Mariette Wis. firemen to check it.

The two firemen were injured when one roof caved in.

The loss included a new organ that had been installed in the church only six weeks ago.

It had been the custom of the church to toll every Saturday afternoon during the football season the score of the Menominee High School game giving the home team's score first in chimes and then that of the opposition.

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Medical Bills For Liz Taylor Near \$50,000

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor's successful fall for life has cost more than \$50,000 and all the medical bills are not in yet.

The beautiful actress, near brush with death in London this month did not come with a Great Britain's national health plan, a family spokesman said.

Several specialists, including the queen's own physician, were called in when Miss Taylor suffered double pneumonia and complications. In critical condition on March 4 when she entered the London clinic, the actress is now recovering in California.

Husband Eddie Fisher commented on the huge medical bill. The doctors were the finest in the world and worth every penny.

The singer said that at one stage the doctors considered him and told him flatly there was no sense desire to live pulled her hope. I called our friends and through the most critical phase.

Chiefs Fight Unmarked Car Ban in Senate

Women's Clubs Say Such Patrols are Against Fair Play

MADISON (AP)—A ban on all unmarked patrol cars would seriously hamper law enforcement police chiefs from six Wisconsin communities declared Wednesday.

But Mrs. L. F. Mott, state chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, told the Senate Highway Committee that such cars violate the American idea of freedom of movement.

She supported a bill which would outlaw the unmarked police cars.

'Damaging Bill'
"This is one of the most damaging bills to hamper law enforcement," exclaimed Racine Chief of Police Leroy Jenkins. In law enforcement traffic occupies only one phase. We have 13 squad cars in Racine and eight are unmarked but during the day six of the eight are assigned to the Detective Bureau.

This view expressed the primary concern of chiefs from Madison, Janesville, Portage, Whitefish Bay, Burlington and the State Motor Vehicle Department. They said the measure would create a great financial burden on the communities and state because so many cars are used for dual purposes.

In reply, another co-author, Sen. Cassin M. Kendra, D-Milwaukee, charged these chiefs with having a fine way of twisting the bill. We are not forcing them to mark all their cars just those used primarily for traffic enforcement.

The committee also heard a bill to require anyone under 25 years of age in file proof of financial responsibility within 60 days after being issued a driver's license.

relatives in the United States and told them all that: We're going to lose our girl.

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Jury Rules Youth Guilty Of Negligence

Testimony Heard On Accident Causing Death of Minister

OSHKOSH — A coroner's jury Wednesday afternoon ruled Le Roy Boe, 21, route 1, Larsen, guilty of negligent homicide but not to a high degree in the traffic death Oct. 3 of the Rev. William L. Boulton, 53, Milwaukee. The Rev. Mr. Boulton died at 10:15 p.m. Oct. 4, 1960, of injuries received in the accident at 7:55 a.m. Oct. 3 at the intersection of U.S. 45 and Larsen Road in the Town of Clayton.

Dr. G. R. Anderson of Neenah testified as to the numerous fractures received by the Lutheran pastor but said death was caused by an embolism or clot.

Mrs. Boulton, still suffering from injuries, said she could not remember much about the accident and she did not see the Boe car. She said her husband was going north on U.S. 45 to New London and she did not think he was going very fast.

Said Brakes Failed

Boe stated he was headed east on Larsen Road and applied his brakes about 300 feet before the intersection but the brakes failed. He said he pumped the brakes of debris near downtown Austin several times without effect and then quickly shifted into low gear. There were no injuries. Four Priest speculated the explosion came from a pocket of leaking gas but said he could not see the car until he was about 10 feet from it. Boe said his brakes among those escaping. A gas guess what set it off. Fire department began to show signs of trouble company employee digging a ditch ment tests an hour later showed the previous afternoon and he had two feet from the resulting crater traces of explosive gas.

not thought of using the emergency brake.

With him were his brother Norbert, 19, and Karl Bransha, 19, also of route 1, Larsen. None of them noticed the minister's car but Norbert said his brother had let up on the accelerator before the intersection.

Said Marks

Winnebago County policemen testifying were Edward Misch, Roger Fugleberg and Ervin Hardtke. They said the Boe car was supposed to stop for an arterial at the intersection and that heavy skid marks were evident for 35 feet 3 inches before the point of impact.

There was no indication of any skid marks from the minister's car nor any evidence that either driver tried turning to the side to avoid a collision. The accident happened in the minister's lane of traffic. Weather was clear and roads dry, police testified.

Misch said the minister was pinned in the car and that the driver's door was smashed in. The county policeman ripped the door off to get the pastor out of the vehicle.

On the coroner's jury were Earl Haase, Neenah, Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah, and Phil Raddatz, James Green, William Roberts and Byron DuVall, all of Oshkosh.

Concrete Chunks Fly As Explosion Lifts Top of Austin Bridge

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Chunks of concrete flew nearly half a block from the explosion that lifted the top lay-out of a bridge into a wall of debris.

Asst. Fire Marshal Leland was hurled from the hole unharmed.

Fire department began to show signs of trouble company employee digging a ditch ment tests an hour later showed the previous afternoon and he had two feet from the resulting crater traces of explosive gas.



Latin Students at Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton, dined in the leisurely fashion of the ancient Romans at a recent banquet. Clockwise from left are Kristin Jensen, William Van Buening, Paul Kindem, Michelle Vogt, Linda Beebe and Patricia Rowe.

President Avoids Real U. S. Problem

Nobody Considers How to Hike Business Growth to Up Taxes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has sent to Congress a message on the budget that doesn't come to grips with the real problem of the country — how to increase profits so that there'll be more tax receipts for the treasury.

Since the federal government is entitled to collect in taxes 32 per cent out of all profits. It would seem that any administration would be working hard these days to find ways to move profits upward. But all the "task forces" hereabouts — composed mostly of some college professors who regard an impetus to profits as a forbidden, if not poisonous, subject — haven't come up with any plan to increase treasury receipts.

Plenty of words have been issued on how to pep up the economy by spending more money for "social welfare," but the true causes of unemployment — the failure to provide tax incentives in manufacturing industries — have been largely ignored.

Job creation is the most important subject before the country today and, while a Democratic Congress has been in session nearly three months, not a single bill has been reported to either house to encourage the normal processes of job-making.

Yet 29 per cent of the labor force is in manufacturing — the biggest single group. The unemployment figures show that 1,500,000 of the unemployed have been laid off in manufacturing businesses. While aid to "depressed areas" and extension of unemployment compensation are desirable, they are not a cure for the real ailment — the failure of manufacturing to grow in volume as it should. This is because tax laws that apply to replacement and modernization of plant and equipment are antiquated and ineffective.

Business Climate

Unless the climate for business development improves generally, the prospect of getting more receipts from taxes for the treasury will grow worse, and, even if there is a recovery period in the next few months, it may be followed soon by another recession.

The trend of the times unfortunately is toward more and more government spending for "social welfare" without paying much attention to the need for developing an increasing revenue from the normal sources of taxation. Business and the government are partners in the profit-making process. It might be thought that the federal government's making process. It might be thought that the federal government's making process. It might be thought that the federal government's making process.

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Kennedy spoke of increasing the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour, he said he couldn't see why any business "making \$1 million a year or over" should object. He was obviously mistaken in his reference, which should have been to gross sales of that amount, but his error started a line of thought as to just how many companies in this country do make a million or over and what profits are made by the different classes of companies — large and small.

Only 3,857.

It turns out, for instance, that in 1958 — the latest year for which figures are available — there were only 3,857 corporations making a million or more a year after paying taxes, while there were 607,274 corporations making less than a million a year. There were 379,250 corporations which lost money. The first group had \$16 billion left after taxes, and the second group retained about \$8 billion.

Thus the total amount earned by both groups after taxes was about \$24 billion. This is a little more than enough to pay half of America's defense budget today, which is growing beyond \$44 billion. So, even if business earnings were taxed 100 per cent, there wouldn't be enough from this category alone to balance the \$34-billion budget now being proposed by the president.

Obviously, even if the deficit is to be held at the expected \$3 billion in the new budget and corporation taxes run to around \$20 billion, about \$61 billion has to come from tax payments by individuals employed in business, in the professions, in agricultural pursuits, and in other activities, and from sales and excise taxes. But unless the business structure is healthy, these sources of revenue drop off, too.

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Actress Gets \$5,000 In Settlement of Suit On Hair Tinting Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Connie Gilchrist, a character actress who considers herself most photogenic as a blonde, received \$5,000 Wednesday in settlement of a suit over a tinting job she charged went wrong.

Miss Gilchrist, 57, asked \$50,000 damages in her suit against the House of Westmore and hair dresser Ralph Wallace.

She complained that her scalp was permanently damaged when she tried to have her hair dyed light brown for her role as the governess in the movie, "Auntie Mame."

She contended that she now is confined to grandmotherly roles because her scalp will stand no more dyeing. She'd like to be a blonde again, but she can't, the actress said.

laws can mean far more for America and for the foreign-aid program than any other single factor that could be cited.

Uncle Sam, as a more than 50-50 partner in American business, would appear to be rightfully concerned about how to increase profits, but so powerful are the demagogic influences against doing anything to help business that the subject is not getting the attention it deserves.

Even the new secretary of commerce isn't making a fight for the tax-depreciation program. Nobody in the White House or in Congress seems to be a champion of larger and larger tax receipts that can and should be derived from business profits, not only for the benefit of the U. S. Treasury but for the unemployed who would get jobs if business could achieve a healthy recovery.

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New U. S. Ambassador Real Supersalesman

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)— reader of newspapers and magazines. The new U. S. ambassador to Venezuela is a Latin who showed New York's Madison Avenue a thing or two about selling.

Teodoro Moscoso Jr. is a supersalesman.

He goes to Caracas with the reputation of having helped double Puerto Rico's standard of living largely through depicting the island as an industrialists' paradise.

When told of his appointment by President Kennedy, the 50-year-old Moscoso said confidently: "I think it is a challenge and an opportunity and I am very happy to serve."

It was in the same spirit that in the 1930s he tackled the assignment of doing something about Puerto Rico's poverty. He had served as executive director of the Ponce Housing Authority, and Gov. Luis Munoz Marin tapped him to head the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co.

Raised Standards

Under his direction, Puerto Rico's famed "Operation Bootstrap" attracted hundreds of factories and businesses to the commonwealth. With prosperity, the life expectancy of the average Puerto Rican has risen from 46 to 70 years.

Gov. Munoz Marin predicts his protege will do much in his new diplomatic post "for the cause of better hemispheric relations."

In carrying the "new frontier" to South America, Moscoso is like the president who appointed him in many ways. He has charm, boundless energy and is an avid President Romulo Betancourt.

An associate summed up Moscoso's drive as "compulsive motivation to get people jobs and a decent income."

No Siesta Here

His typical day makes a mockery of the cartoonist's siesta-loving Latin. He starts work at 8:30 a.m., runs through business over lunch and keeps going until at least 6:30 p.m., with frequent official dinners at home.

Friends say he seldom relaxes even on Saturdays and Sundays. When he does he likes to putter around with plants and flowers.

Moscoso was born in Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 26, 1910, of American parents. The family moved to Puerto Rico when he was a youngster.

His father established a thriving chain of drug stores and Teodoro graduated in pharmacy in 1932 from the University of Michigan.

He worked briefly for his father but a government career had a lure for him. His first taste came as an assistant to Rexford G. Tugwell, the reformist governor of Puerto Rico in the Franklin D. Roosevelt era.

Moscoso has made government service his career, although Moscoso Pharmacies are still well known in San Juan.

His wife is the former Gloria Sanchez, sister of Puerto Rico's secretary of state Roberto Sanchez Vilella. They have a son, Jose Teodoro, a sophomore at Harvard, and a daughter, Margarita, who is studying in Italy.

The Moscosos can expect a warm reception in Caracas. He is a good friend of Venezuelan growth.

The other day when President

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Mr. Smith was affected by the change. In 1950 his record showed only three years of work credited.

He needed credit four years. Last year he was eligible to receive \$50 in monthly benefits. His work credit had not increased, but the required number of credits had decreased enough under the new law to make him eligible for the payments.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Jim French, a Morgan School student tries out an exercycle for handicapped children given to the school by the Northside Kiwanis Club. Watching from left are William Wachtenbock, Northside Kiwanis president, Edgar Quevillon, of the club boys and girls committee, and Mrs. Inez Getschow, Morgan physical therapist.

To Your Good Health

Youngsters are Naughty, It's a Way of Learning

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

dozen times a day? Absolutely not.

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Way They Learn

Most young ones are naughty some of the time. In fact that's the way children learn. They try this, they try that. They don't know automatically, what's right and wrong. They have to learn.

When they are praised or rewarded for doing something they learn that it is right. When they are punished for doing something they learn that it is wrong.

And when for doing the same thing they sometimes are rewarded and sometimes punished they naturally become confused and don't know what is right.

Rarely is it necessary to hurt a child—some experts say it is NEVER necessary. I'm not so sure. I think sometimes a moderate but immediate spank is the best way to behave.

Sit in Corner

Other times it's much more effective to tell a child to sit in a corner for five or 10 minutes. More frequently it's sufficient just to say firmly, "That's not the way to do."

But pulling a child's hair—half a

On Racial Problem

Davis Novel Featured At Two Area Libraries

"First Family," a novel by Christopher Davis dealing with the racial problem, is among the best of new fiction selections at Appleton and Kaukauna libraries.

Also featured among fiction at Appleton Public Library are "Among the Dangers" a collection of 10 short stories by George P. Elliott, "The Double Axe" the Maxwell E. Perkins commemorative novel by Lauren R. Stevens and "The Winter War" by William Wister Haines also the author of "Command Decision."

Featured among new non-fiction at the Appleton library is "Skyline," a reporter's reminiscences of the 1920s, the last book written by Gene Fowler who died World War II is the subject of the fighter pilot's combat adventures and "Out of the Smoke" by Ray Parkin about the Battle of the Java Sea.

American Saint

Other new non-fiction is "Immigrant Saint" by Pietro Di Donato about the life of Mother Cabrini, the only U.S. saint also new at Kaukauna and from Lenin to Khrushchev, a history of world communism by Hugh Seton Watson professor of history at the University of London.

Other new non-fiction at Kaukauna includes "In Place of Folks" by Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins and "Barton's Guide to Two Year Colleges."

Among new fiction here is "The Misfits" a play by Arthur Miller. New books at Kimberly Public Library include non-fiction selections "Fate is the Hunter" by Ernest Gann and "The Reluctant African" by Louis E. Lomax.

UW Professor Award

MADISON (AP) — Prof. Evelyn Wylie, a University of Wisconsin specialist in American History, has accepted a Fulbright Lectureship at Gothenburg and Lund Sweden for the 1961-62 academic year, the university said Wednesday.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Children Have Parents' Comfort Most in Mind, Almost Let House Burn

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The youngsters in the Ward Robinson family respect their parents' comfort but they overdid it.

While the parents were sleeping, Joe 8 and Liz 10 were playing church with candles. They suddenly called to an older sister and asked, "Do you think we ought to wake mother and daddy and tell them the house is on fire?"

It took the frantic efforts of all own housekeeping and gardening, the Robinsons to beat out the blaze in the draperies.

Man, 102, Feels He Will Beat His Father's Age

AMORET, Mo. (AP) — Joe Lasure, who is 102 today, is growing more confident that he will do better than his father.

His father died at 103. Lasure migrated to Kansas from Kentucky and worked 22 years for the Kansas City Southern Railroad. He says he has voted for every Republican presidential candidate since Rutherford B. Hayes.

A bachelor, he still does his own housekeeping and gardening. A brother, James Lasure, 95, lives in Pittsburg, Kan.



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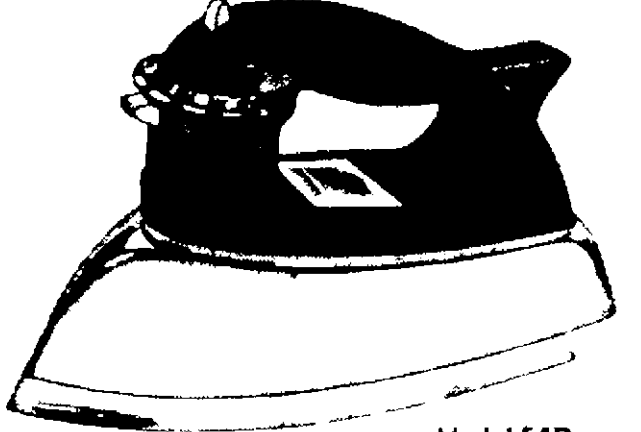
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Oshkosh C of C Hits City Hall Rebuilding

Council Criticizes Directors For Being Late in Opposition

OSHKOSH — Council members whether to bond the city for \$700,000 to finance the school conversion into a city hall. The board's motion opposed adoption of the referendum.

Board Opinion

Robert Stauffer, council president, said the council was planning the remodeling now because the building will deteriorate if it remains unoccupied. "To heat with no one in it is expensive and to leave it cold causes deterioration. We have to do something in a hurry as there will be no election for another year."

Conrad Ben Pitcher, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the board of directors was late in opposing the referendum.

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Civil Defense Alert Planned in County

Robert Bork, chamber vice president, said the feeling of some of the directors was that this was not the time for such a project. He said that there were other needs County Civil Defense Director Lee J. Penney said the pre-attack phase of the exercise will begin at 1 p.m. and CONELRAD only a few days away? "Where has it been for the last several months while this was being considered?" Oshkosh residents will vote Tuesday in a referendum on whether to bond the city for \$700,000 to finance the school conversion into a city hall.

Penney pointed out that the words "test" and "exercise" are to be used in the alert to distinguish it from an actual attack.



Splitting Motion

Wanted Children to Look Nice for Easter

This is the story of a five-dollar bill and what it couldn't buy.

An 18-year-old Kaukauna mother of two children took a bus to Appleton Wednesday. In her purse was a five dollar bill. With it she wanted to purchase two coats for her children for Easter.

Not Enough

She shopped for inexpensive clothing but could find nothing suitable until, at last, she saw just the coats she wanted. But the five dollar bill was not enough.

So she purchased one coat and put the second one in a shopping bag. After that she picked up several small frocks and two caps. These were slipped into

the shopping bag along with the other articles.

But she was being watched and, as she left the store, the manager apprehended her. Police were called.

"I didn't take anything for myself," she said. "I just wanted my kids to look nice for Easter." She told police her husband had been in jail over the weekend. It took \$17.50 to get him out.

They Were Released

The husband was brought to the station. Police lectured them and the husband agreed it was more his fault than his wife's. They were released.

The articles the woman had shopped for so her children "could look nice for Easter" amounted to \$16.11.

The five dollar bill just couldn't cover it.

Mrs. Davis Backs State School Board

Speaks for Change in Constitution at Legislative Hearing

MADISON — The president of the Appleton board of education said at a legislative hearing Wednesday that an



appointive state superintendent of schools, responsible to an elective board of education, would be a contribution to democracy in education.

Mrs. Davis was a leading witness in favor of a constitutional amendment to eliminate election of the state superintendent, and to provide for his selection by a board elected from the 10 Congressional districts. She was a member of a special study committee of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards which is sponsoring the measure.

Long Process

But the constitutional amendment process is a long one, she observed, and the school boards concluded that they should stand for a reform in which they really believe, rather than compromising for changes that may appear more immediately palatable.

Under such a reorganization, the educational policies of the state would reflect the collective judgment of the state and would embody all responsible viewpoints, she said.

An appointive superintendent also would be able to "absorb the burden of unpopular decisions," she told the assembly committee on education. She argued that much of the time of the state superintendent is now devoted to political tasks, because his position depends upon pleasing the electorate.

Tours With Band

La Vahn G. Hoh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoh, 1528 N. Superior St., plays cornet in Eau Claire State College's 50-piece Concert Band, which will present concerts in four states next week. He is a freshman.

School Lobby Seeks To Balk Law Relief

Bear Creek, Seymour Solons Urge Integration Exemption For Little Chute Residents

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A coalition of the most powerful school lobbies in the capital Wednesday was thrown against The Outagamie County village of Little Chute which wants the Legislature to free it from a dilemma confronting it under present school laws.

The Wisconsin Education Association, the Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators and the Wisconsin School Boards Association protested a village bill sponsored by Assemblyman Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, to exempt Little Chute from the law that requires all unorganized territory to be attached to an operating high school district not later than July 1, 1962.

George Watson, state superintendent of public instruction, also turned up at a hearing to describe the measure as "poor public policy."

The community of more than 5,000 population does not have a public high school. Most of the high school age children attend a Catholic parochial high school. About 33 students now are enrolled at neighboring high schools on a tuition basis.

As described by Gerard Van Hoof, counsel for a village citizens committee on school problems, the community faces the danger that attachment to a neighboring high school district will make it forever impossible to establish a public high school in the village.

Not Anxious

Van Hoof said the village is aware that it must eventually have a public high school, and that the creation of such a school may become practicable soon because of the likelihood that the parochial high school will give way to an area Catholic high school serving the Fox Cities community.

The lawyer also said that preliminary inquiries have shown that neighboring high school districts are not anxious for the attachment of Little Chute, the state law notwithstanding.

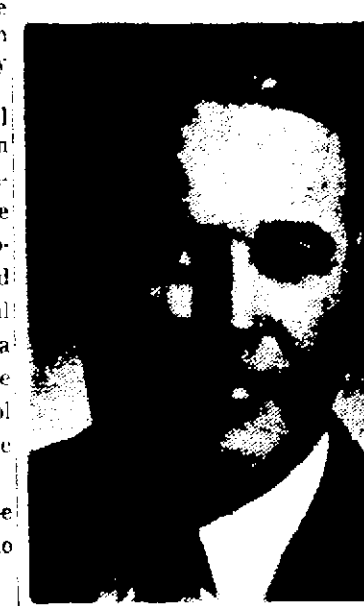
But the school spokesmen said

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Raymond Max New Exalted Ruler of Elks

Raymond C. Max was elected exalted ruler of Appleton Elks Lodge 337 to succeed Russell Peotter.

Other officers are Milton O.



Rueckl Photo

Raymond C. Max

Rueckl, esteemed leading knight; Robert Grmeiner, esteemed loyal knight; Joseph Moriarty, esteemed lecturing knight; Robert Mehler, esquire; Robert Liethen, chaplain; Philip Cresswell, inner guard; Wendall Smith, tiler; Robert Zschaechner, treasurer; and Peter J. DeLain, secretary. New officers will be installed April 11.

Rural Appleton Driver Injured

James Gasper, 32, route 2, Appleton, was injured about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday when his car rolled over and down an embankment at State 47 near U.S. 41.

Ambulance attendants said Gasper complained of an injury to his right leg. He also was suffering from shock.

Gasper apparently lost control of his car at curve and it went over the bank. He was taken to hospital by Larry's ambulance.

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Neenah to Open Bids on Sewer Work April 12

NEENAH — Bids will be opened April 12 for sewer construction work, according to Wayne Bryan, director of public works.

Bryan said the work under this contract would mainly be in the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Wards and would consist of pumping equipment for three lift stations and some corrective work.

Neenah Youth Fined On Conduct Count

CHILTON—Tod Barnes, 19, 999 S. Lake St., Neenah, was fined \$20 by Justice John Daol Monday after Barnes admitted a charge of disorderly conduct.

Barnes was arrested by a Calumet County deputy after allegedly creating a disturbance March 25 in The King, a Waverly beer bar.

...an old hotel



Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew J. Mueller and Ralph Acker

The Tall Crane Used in razing Hotel Appleton bites off the building's brick walls almost like a person munching crackers. It fascinates passers-by. The store across Washington Street provided benches for sidewalk superintendents, many of whom are older than the building. At top left are Martin Van Boekel, 79, left, and Emil Spelling, 75. In the second picture are Ed Minton, Frank Evers, Ed Rosenberg and Albert De Bruin. De Bruin helped to build the new section of the hotel. Watchers in the lower photo are not identified.

Jewish Passover Observance Begins at Sundown Friday

Passover, which marks the flight of the Israelites from Egypt, begins at sundown Friday. The holiday is observed for seven days by Reform Jews and eight days by Conservative and Orthodox Jews.

At the seder, or home worship service, there are traditional songs, narrations and prayers for freedom and deliverance.

Passover foods include the matzah, unleavened bread to recall that baked in haste as the Israelites left Egypt; bitter herbs as reminders of hardships under Pharaoh's oppression; a sprig of parsley as a reminder that Passover is also a festival of spring; a roasted shank bone as an emblem of the paschal lamb, and the haroset, a mixture of apples, nuts, raisins, cinnamon and wine which symbolizes the mortar used in Egyptian pyramids.

Community Seder

The Sisterhood of Temple Zion, Appleton, is planning a community family seder at 6 p.m. Friday night, will have a character unit at Conway Hotel. Mrs. Jack Weil is in charge of reservations. Moses Montefiore Congregation will have special services at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sixth Graders to Study Indian Lore At Boys' Brigade

NEENAH — Sixth graders at the Boys' Brigade will have a unit on Indian lore Monday night. John Reinwinkle, Oshkosh, who has made a hobby of Indian lore, will give a talk and show his collection.

Tuesday night ninth graders will have a unit on indoor polo and, the tenth grade will see a movie on "Principles of Leadership."

The eighth grade, Wednesday night, will have a character unit titled "I Dare You."

"The Benefits of Home, School and Church" is the title of the unit for seventh graders Thursday night.

K-C May Buy Eastern Mill

Robertson Bleachery At New Milford Textile Facility

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp. is negotiating to acquire an eastern facility to manufacture non-woven fabrics developed by its subsidiary, Kimberly - Stevens Corp.

When the purchase is consummated, the idle Robertson bleachery at New Milford, Conn., will be renovated as a manufacturing unit of Kimberly - Stevens, company officials said. Its proximity to major eastern markets is a factor in the transaction, they pointed out.

Kimberly - Stevens is jointly owned by Kimberly - Clark and J. P. Stevens and Company, Inc., New York City textile manufacturer. It was formed in 1959 to pool the two companies' paper and textile making techniques in developing non-woves.

Kimberly - Clark also has a cellulose wadding and converting plant at New Milford.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Harold V. Engerson, 55, of 817 Spring street, Kaukauna, joined the Kaukauna police force Jan. 4, 1928 as a patrolman. He was promoted to motorcycle patrolman June, 1931; assistant chief, May, 1936, and Chief in June, 1948. He is married and has a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Engerson is a member of the Elks club. He formerly was employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and International Harvester, Milwaukee.



Engerson

City-Bank Case to be Without Jury

OSHKOSH — Attorneys in the suit brought by Joan R. Scanlon, former Menasha mayor, against Menasha and the First National Bank of Menasha have agreed to have the suit heard by Winnebago Circuit Court, not a jury.

Date for the hearing will be set early next month by Judge H. F. Arps.

Scanlon is seeking to have the proposed sale of Racine Street Park in Menasha to the bank and the purchase of the present bank structure by the city declared null and void.

The council last Feb. 16 passed resolutions to sell the park to the bank for \$57,000 and to buy the bank building for \$40,500.

Appleton Architect To Plan Iola School

IOLA — The Iola-Scandinavia School board has hired Raymond LeVeé Associates, Appleton architects, to plan and supervise construction of the new elementary school in Iola.

Boy's Ship Comes in, but Police Mess Up His Profitable Deal

A 14-year-old Appleton boy hit the jackpot in a public telephone booth Thursday.

But his brief journey into the never-never land of speculative success was cut short by police who stopped the lad by the time his "profit" had reached 90 cents.

A Phone Booth

The boy entered the phone booth at Lawrence and Elm Streets to call home. He got a busy signal and hung up. Into the receptacle for returned change popped his dime plus three extra dimes and a nickel.

This seemed to be the answer to a young man's prayer. This was his "ship" that had never come in. He tried again. Another busy signal and two more dimes.

At this point another lad tried a call, got his number and hung up. So the 14-year-old tried again. Success! He got another busy signal, three dimes and a nickel. The sequence, it seemed, had been established.

Fate Arrives

Then a patrolman arrived on the scene. His suspicion was aroused by the activity around the phone booth. He got the story, collected the youth's "profits" and went back to the station.

Now there was one last call to make—to the telephone company.

The phone, needless to say, has been repaired.

Kaukauna Mayor Lists Problems

School Addition, Sewage Plant Noted in Annual Budget Report

KAUKAUNA — Three major problems are currently facing the city with a few others appearing as growth continues, Mayor Joseph F. Bayorgeon told Rotarians at a noon luncheon Wednesday.

In making his annual budget report to the service club, Bayorgeon classed the proposed addition to the high school as the major problem. Second is addition and improvement at the sewage disposal plant as ordered by the state board of health.

These two projects alone mean an investment of more than \$1.5 million, the mayor said.

The third problem is the need for a new municipal garage. Financing this could be handled

jointly by the city and utility but a suitable site must be found, Bayorgeon said.

Population Problems
Problems arising due to population growth and extension of the city limits include outlying fire stations, additional police and fire personnel, another police patrol car and a continued effort to expand public service programs, noted the mayor.

Mayor Bayorgeon spoke in favor of a two-payment tax plan, one to cover expenses of the city, county and state governments and the second for school purposes. The fiscal years could be set up differently, permitting tax payment to be divided.

Bayorgeon suggested holding public hearings could be held on the school budget, the same as on the city budget, to increase public interest. There are 64 employees on the city payroll, full and part-time, while the school system operates with 86 personnel and spends 6 cents of the tax dollar, he said.

Budget Breakdown
The mayor broke the budget down into cost per day. Services in the city cost \$4,008.35 per day, of which \$2,507.72 comes from real



Looking Over a Chart showing a detail of expenses for a single day of operation of the city are members of the Kaukauna Rotary Club who heard a talk on city finances by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, right. Others from left are Mark Nagan, program chairman, James Gustman, retiring president, and Paul H. West, newly elected president.

and personal property taxes and \$1,500.63 from other receipts based on taxes accounting for 63.2 percent of the total city income. Schools cost \$1,187.63 a day, city operation \$894.16 a day, county taxes \$399.13 a day and state taxes \$26.80 a day.

He pointed out redistricting of wards, future expansion and an orderly development plan currently being studied by the council and asked for intensive study of financing all projects, by the public as well as the council, and continued cooperation of taxpayers and city officials to insure the growth and prosperity of the community.

Favors Federal Aid
The mayor spoke in favor of federal aid to education, saying with the increased demand and rising costs in this field communities throughout the nation would become educationally bankrupt.

Bayorgeon suggested federal aid for financing construction of schools, if not in grants at least in long term loans with an interest rate low enough to pay the cost of administration of this money. In this way debt payments would not interfere with normal necessities and better planning.

He praised Kaukauna school boards for their efforts to provide the best possible education and urged Rotarians to make themselves known in Washington either for or against federal aid to education.

Will Sell Rolls Tuesday at Polls

Huntley School Mothers Club will have a bake sale at the school polling place for Ward 15, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. — voting hours — Tuesday. Proceeds will be used to buy raincoats for the school safety patrol.

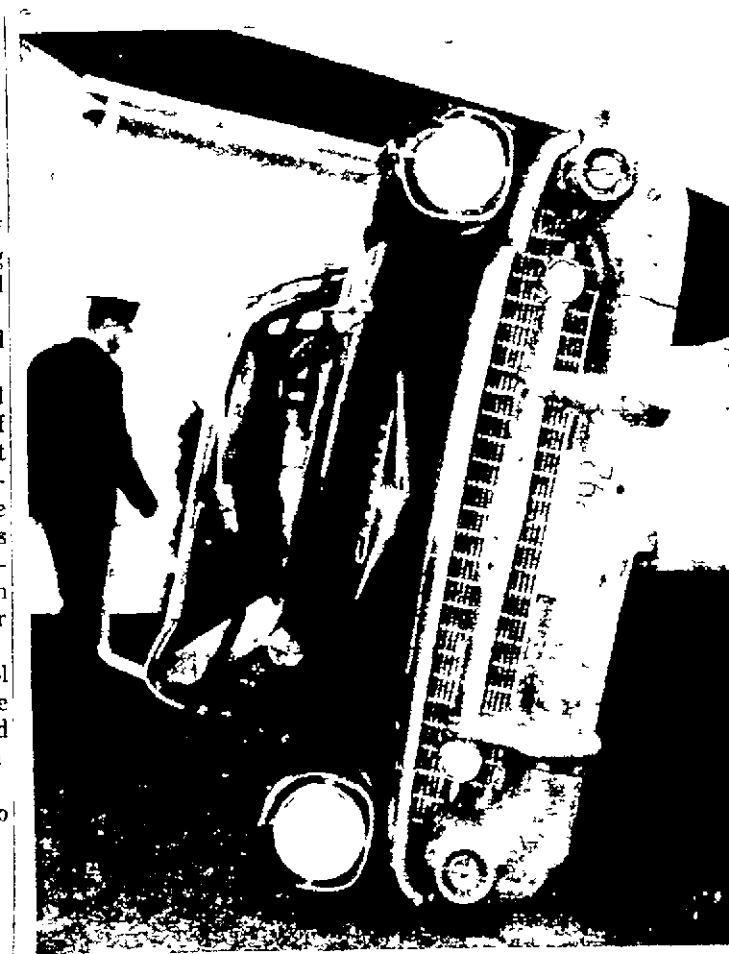
Mrs. Gordon Luebke is chairman and Mrs. Henry Millstein co-chairman.

Member of Choir

NEENAH — Tom Weigt, a sophomore at Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigt, 805 Edward St., is a member of the tenor section of the 32-voice college concert choir which begins its 10-day spring tour April 1.

Richmond PTA Elects

Richmond School Parent-Teachers Association has elected Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGregor presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker, vice president. Mrs. A. J. Desjardins, secretary and Mrs. Ronald Grunert, treasurer.



Gene D. Gilbertson, 17, 127 Tyler St., Neenah, escaped injury when the car he was driving jumped the curb in the 700 block of Winneconne Avenue and rolled over 2 1/2 times Wednesday.

License Revoked For Six Months After Accident

NEENAH — A Neenah youth whose car went out of control and rolled over two and a half times in the 700 block of Winneconne Avenue about 6 p.m. Wednesday will be unable to drive for six months.

Police Justice E. P. Arpin ordered Gene D. Gilbertson's driver's license revoked for that period after the youth pleaded guilty of reckless driving this morning.

Gilbertson, 17, 127 Tyler St., escaped injury when the car he was driving jumped the curb in front of 770 Winneconne Ave. and rolled across the lawn in front of 770, 762 and 758 Winneconne

Ave. before coming to rest on its side. Gilbertson admitted to police that he was driving between 40 and 60 miles an hour.

Final Round Of Meetings Set in District

Administration to Acquaint Voters With Room Shortages

WINNECONNE — A final round of open school meetings will be conducted in the Winneconne Community School District to acquaint the public with problems facing the school board and administration regarding adequate housing of an increasing student population.

The recommendation of the school board calls for building eight high school classrooms, 12 elementary classrooms, three kindergarten classrooms, kitchen spaces and remodeling several areas in the existing school plant.

By resolution the board recommended closing of the Allenville, Butte des Morts, Pingry and Matheson schools and the annex. The number of classrooms recommended includes replacements of these schools.

Kinnich and Thern, Oshkosh architects, will present preliminary plans at two district meetings at Winchester and Winneconne.

The schedule of meetings is Tuesday, Butte des Morts School, Thursday, Pingry School, April 10, Winchester School and April 11, Winneconne School.

Offices, Most Stores To Observe 3-Hour Good Friday Closing

Fox Cities area city town and village offices and most stores will be closed from noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday.

Appleton, Neenah and Menasha stores will be open for regular Friday night hours. Appleton banks will be open from 10 a.m. to noon Friday and from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Outagamie County Court house will close at noon and will not reopen until Monday.

Firemen Summoned to Marathon Canal Plant

MENASHA — Firemen extinguished a small fire in the ventilating fan of No. 11 press at the Canal Street plant of Marathon Division of American Can Co. at 4:45 p.m.

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Pair Appointed to State Crime Board

MADISON (AP) — Crawford County Sheriff Bruce Hutchins and Marinette County Dist. Atty. Francis A. Murphy were appointed to four-year terms on the State Crime Laboratory Board today by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. The governor also reappointed Francis P. Riley, Portage police chief, to a four-year term.

Hutchins and Murphy succeed Joseph LaMonte of Milwaukee and George Sawyer of Delavan.

Library Board Plans Meeting With Staff

Dr. Minoo Adenwalla, Lawrence College history department will speak on the language problem in India at the annual library staff-board social meeting April 18. Plans for the meeting, this

year under the direction of the library board, were discussed at a board meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, board president, and Mrs. John Stevens are in charge of the meeting. The board also discussed plans for National Library Week, April 16 to 22, to be sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and acknowledged by the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions.

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Grade Level Summer School Course Planned

Kaukauna Adopts Program to Assist Slower Readers

KAUKAUNA—The first summer school program on the elementary level has been set for Kaukauna, this summer, Clifford Hodgins, public grade school elementary supervisor, announced.

Enrollment is open to young students from both public and parochial schools in the city.

Recommendations from a student's teacher will be required for enrollment in the program, which is designed to help those who are a year or more retarded in reading skills, Hodgins said.

Limit Class Size
Classes will be limited to 10 or 15 students who have completed third through eighth grade. Classes will be held five days a week on regular school days and will

be from one to one and a half hours long. Advance testing will permit grouping students according to age, ability and interests. Sessions will be held at Park and Nicolet Schools. A fee will be charged for materials used by students.

Tentative plans call for classes to start June 19 and about Aug. 4. Questions about the program should be made to Hodgins. Teachers to handle the program have not yet been named. They will be from the public school faculty.

Nicolet PTA Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Election of officers highlighted a meeting of the Nicolet Parent-Teacher Association Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Rennicke were named president and vice president respectively. Other officers are Mrs. Victor Luedtke, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Steger, treasurer. The Rennickes were named delegates to the state PTA convention at Sheboygan April 18 and 19.

The program was a display of teaching aids purchased for the school under the National Defense

Kaukauna Police To Issue Bike Licenses Monday

KAUKAUNA — With all schools in the city having vacation Monday, the police department has scheduled the sale of bicycle licenses for that day.

Licenses will be sold at the city garage, across from the municipal building, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Registration slips were distributed to youngsters at school and parents are asked to make sure slips are filled out properly and are returned by the child when applying for a license.

Legion Buys Flags For 5 City Schools

KAUKAUNA — American Legion Post 41 has purchased five large 50-star nylon flags to present to the three parochial and two public grade schools in the city.

The flags are for use outside the school buildings and were purchased as part of the Legion's Americanism program. Sherman Rogers, first vice commander, was in charge of the project.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jolitz, 1200 1/2 N. Rankin St., Appleton, board a Sabena Belgian World Airlines Jet at New York's Idlewild Airport for a two-week tour of Europe. Jolitz, North Central Airlines station manager in Appleton, won the trip in a contest sponsored by Sabena.

Revival of Mau Mau Retards Independence

New Secret Organization Blended
Along Same Lines of Feared Tribe

By ROBERT N. LINDSAY
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Kenya now has a legislature with an African majority, but the country's progress toward promised independence is being retarded by a revival of the bestial Mau Mau.

For eight years, 1952-60, this British East African colony battled against the Mau Mau rebellion. This was spearheaded by the Kikuyu tribe, though by no means all the million-odd Kikuyu were involved.

Detained for Years
Thousands of Africans were slaughtered. Contrary to a common impression that a main aim was to oust the whites from the colony, fewer than a hundred Europeans were killed. More than a division of British troops, with thousands of African soldiers, were tied down for years helping to quell the revolt. During the worst stages it cost the Kenya government over \$3 million a month.

About 80,000 Kikuyu were de-

tained for years as a risk to security. A few still are held.

There are signs now that the whole tragic mess may be starting again. Police and security men have been cracking down on a new secret society known as the African Land Freedom Army, modeled on Mau Mau lines but with a more selective system of recruiting members.

The organizers are looking for hard core members of the old Mau Mau, preferably those who have "executed an enemy"—the Mau Mau euphemism for murder—or served in one of the detention camps reserved for the worst Mau Mau thugs.

Security men say the organization seeks to get together a colony-wide corps of proven antigovernment fanatics who will try to take over power "from the politicians," presumably Africans by then, when independence comes.

The freedom army contends the only real patriots in Kenya were Mau Mau and that present African political parties, such as Tom Mboya's Kenya African National Union, are a waste of time.

Cell Systems
Senior police officers say communism is not behind this revival of Mau Mau, though the cell system of organization is patterned on Soviet lines. They say Chinese Communists may be trying to infiltrate into East Africa generally.

No matter how the present Mau Mau threat or any other challenge to security develops, Kenya is much better placed today to meet it than in 1952. There is a large efficient police force, with a highly trained intelligence department, under command of Commissioner Dick Catling, who had experience against the Stern gang in Palestine and against Communist terrorists in Malaya.

African political leaders, including Mboya, have publicly denounced Mau Mau and violence, but a government minister who has been in the country for years says: "The African politicians could stop all this nonsense about Mau Mau tomorrow if they were seriously opposed to it."

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Officers Named By Lions Club

KAUKAUNA—Eugene LaBorde was elected president of the Kaukauna Lions Club Tuesday night. Other new officers, who will take office July 1, are Richard Kasha, first vice president; Robert Gron, second vice president; Orr Glan, third vice president; Leo Elmerman, secretary-treasurer; Howard Meyer, recording secretary; Floyd Pundsten, tail-twister; Carl Bunde, lion tamer, and Lawrence Verhagen and Ray Schmidt, members of the board of directors.

Name delegates to the state convention were Clarence Baumgartner, Kasha, LaBorde, Elmerman and Glan. Alternates are Harold Frank, George Greenwood, Arthur Mongin and Joseph Sadler were named alternates. Elected delegates to the international convention were Michael Klein and Jacob Weyenberg.

Paul H. West New President Of Rotary Club

KAUKAUNA—Paul H. West was elected president of the Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday. He will start July 1 and succeed James Gustman.

Other officers are Leo Schmalz, vice president; Dominic Bordini, secretary, and Lothar Kemp, treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Eugene Lange, Mark Nagan, Charles Dostal and David Hartjes. West will announce committee appointments after taking office.



Public Works Board To Air Scrap Bids

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to consider bids on a pile of scrap metal recently removed from the sewage disposal plant.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for the regular council meeting.

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Fake Political Platforms

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, served as vice chairman of the subcommittee on education, science and technology of the Republican platform committee at Chicago last July. He now has written a report on the activities of this subcommittee addressed to Thurston Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, which makes it appear that the high sounding political platforms issued by the parties at convention time may be mere window dressing intended to catch votes rather than careful statements of the party goals.

President Wilkinson writes there were two big questions before his subcommittee. One was whether federal aid to states for the payment of school teachers' salaries should be advocated. The other was whether federal aid to states for construction of buildings for elementary and secondary schools should be supported.

From the beginning the committee was unanimously opposed to federal aid for school teachers' salaries. Nearly all members from the start were opposed to federal aid for the construction of buildings. According to Wilkinson, they felt that federal aid to schools was inconsistent with the time-honored tradition of the United States and the spirit of the constitution. Further, they believed that such aid would ultimately be accompanied by federal control.

The committee's information indicated that "either the shortage of classroom space in the country had been grossly exaggerated or had dramatically decreased in the last six years. Thus in October of 1954 the commissioner of education, without any real survey, had testified to a deficiency of 370,000 classrooms in our elementary and secondary schools, which he expected to increase. Not to be outdone, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Education Committee in 1955 predicted that by 1958 there would be a shortage of 600,000 classrooms."

However, Wilkinson points out that in 1959 the United States Office of Education canvassed the state departments of education on this question. The replies indicated a shortage of only 132,400 classrooms and that was after a 5-year period in which enrollments in the secondary and elementary schools had increased 20 per cent. In the same period the number of available classrooms had increased 30 per cent. Furthermore, in 1959 the U.S. Office of Education's estimated need for the ensuing 10 years was 61,000 classrooms annually while at the same time there had been 68,000 classrooms built annually during the previous five years.

A Suggestion for Fidel

There's good news out of Cuba for the unreconstructed Confederates whose battle cry for the last 96 years has been "The South will rise again!"

Until recently the cry has been a sure fire laugh for the comedians and an added attraction to be purchased along with tourist gimmicks, but now, appropriately during the centennial of the Civil War—excuse me, the War Between the States—there has come some hope.

Fidel Castro, a truly expert Civil War buff, has issued an ultimatum. If the United States recognizes the Cuban government in exile forming in Florida and New York, he'll recognize a government in exile which he says is forming in Cuba on behalf of Puerto Rico.

Now, the announcement of any kind of

The subcommittee had many other reports which tended to confirm its opinion that there was no need for federal aid. While a majority of the committee was obviously ready to report against any form of federal aid to education they began to experience delays during which efforts were made to change their opinion. Nevertheless they stood fast. However, their recommendations were not presented to the full platform committee until the second day of the convention and only 24 hours before the platform was read to the entire convention. This came about after an all-night session when everyone was exhausted, Wilkinson reports.

The majority report was read opposing any program of federal aid to education for school buildings. The minority report for such aid was introduced by Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado. The two plans were debated but rigid rules limiting the time were applied and oddly enough the minority report was adopted. It is a very mild recommendation for federal aid and merely proposes federal support to the primary and secondary schools by a program of federal aid for school construction "pacing it to the real needs of individual school districts in states and territories, and requiring state approval and participation." Nevertheless it was not the recommendation of a majority of the subcommittee which had worked for many days preparing its report against any such aid.

Threats to take the matter to the floor came to naught because it was evident to all that it would have been practically impossible to get an intelligent vote on this matter by the delegates at that time. It was believed that the holiday mood of the delegates and the arrangement of the convention hall for television were not suited to deliberate debate among the delegates.

Nevertheless, Wilkinson later, at the suggestion of others, took a poll of each of the 1,331 delegates to the Republican convention. He received replies from 840 or 63 per cent. Of those voting 140 or 18 per cent favored aid for school construction while 683 or 81 per cent opposed such change. Twenty-three delegates or 3 per cent of those voting favored aid for teachers' salaries while 810 or 96 per cent opposed such aid.

Thus it is clear that the Republican platform on the subject of education was a clear concoction by a very small group of persons who thought they knew what to write into the section to attract voters. No more useless thing could be conceived and who knows now how many of the other planks were similarly prepared in either the Republican or the Democratic parties?

Puerto Rican exiles, let alone a government in exile, comes as a surprise to us. However, the muffled buff hasn't created too great a reputation for sticking to the facts.

It is just this penchant for weaving motives out of the thin air that makes Fidel's announcement such a point of hope for the unreconstructed Rebs. With no little more energy than it would take to create a Puerto Rican exile government, Fidel could whump up an exile government for each of the Secesh states or one big one for the lot of them.

There is a historic background for such a move. Some of the Rebs fled to Cuba after Appomattox. Fidel would just have to dust them off a little.

Who Doesn't Need Health Department?

Dr. Carl N. Neupert, state health officer, and Karl A. Mohr, Green Bay's deputy health commissioner, made a strong effort to lift Wisconsin Public Health Service out of the horse and buggy era in their appearance before the Senate public welfare committee in Madison last week. It certainly must be obvious to everyone, as they put it, that the department which was set up 122 years ago and now is staffed by 1,728 local health officers, nearly all untrained and part-time workers, easily can be improved. What can a state health officer do with nearly 2,000 local officers, many of whom didn't want the job that was thrust upon them, and don't want to offend their neighbors by enforcing the law?

It is a little difficult though to understand A. J. Thelen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, when he offers the "big objection" to the "mandatory requirement that every coun-

little doubt as to what his real beliefs are.

He has persecuted priests, jailed them, accused them of opposing his revolution, accused them of being lackeys of the United States. Now he charges, through brother Haul, that they are active in bomb plots against the government.

There is much speculation, too, that long-expected action against parochial schools—practically the last institutions in Cuba not preaching the Castro line exclusively—is imminent.

A man can tolerate for a time, and even rationalize to a certain extent, hunger. He can, perhaps, accept disillusionment when promises of economic betterment are not kept. But when

Harvard Has Some Republicans After All

From The Tallahassee Democrat
Apparently, President Kennedy has not entirely decimated Harvard for his advisers.

A student group has just launched a new journal of opinion to articulate a new philosophy in a progressive spirit within the Republican party, to help return the Republicans to power in the nation. The publication is called Advance.

And here we thought Kennedy had a corner on Harvard political and economic thinking.

Castro insists upon making the church a target, he may find that he has overplayed his hand.



People's Forum

Pay Scale of Neenah Aldermen Out of Line, Writer Believes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A puzzler to this writer is how Neenah aldermen can justify the 20 per cent pay boost they voted themselves?

On Jan. 19 Neenah City Fathers, without the benefit of any scientific formula, granted to city employees a 3 1/2 per cent pay hike. In the same breath they voted themselves a 20 per cent salary boost.

Less than three years ago our present mayor, at that time campaigning for office, went on record as being emphatically opposed to any council voting itself a pay increase. His opposition was so strong that he indicated a veto should be invoked by any mayor whose council attempted such action. Surely Mayor Bell hasn't forgotten. Yet on Jan. 19 he came up with this reversal of position and I quote, "In view of the fact that only five aldermen will be elected in April it would be unfair for the remaining five to have to wait a year before they would get the same raise."

Could it be that our mayor does not realize that every year five aldermanic posts are on the ballot and such also was the case when he took the stand of looking down his nose at any council that would raise its own pay.

Be this as it may in my opinion Mayor Bell and all but one of his councilmen lost sight of the basic issue. That is, just how much should an alderman expect to be paid for services rendered?

Personally, I like the thinking of Ald. Young who saw no sense in spending more money in view of yearly budget increases.

As a former alderman my feeling is that \$1,000 per year for alderman's pay is out of order. This office is one which substantially should be considered an honorary post. It would be better to serve without pay like members of the school board, and other city commissions than to expect and demand a monetary reward which could very well make pay the only attracting attribute of the office.

What do other cities of comparable size pay their aldermen annually? Superior, \$300; Eau Claire, \$500; Fond du Lac, \$200; Marinette, \$360; Marshfield, \$382; Stevens Point, \$400; Wau-

sau, \$400, and Whitefish Bay, \$500, just to name a few.

One would not have to look far in order to suggest a better place to earmark the 20 per cent increase the aldermen voted themselves. From 1950 to 1960 Neenah's population increased 51 per cent yet the salary of the city physician has remained the same over that period. The council might have considered a fairer deal for the important school guards or maybe a more equitable adjustment for the office personnel in the city hall.

We shall undoubtedly see new faces in our city council after the April election. One may hope that among them there will be a few who may pursue the course of asking for a cutback in aldermanic pay to a point where service to the community and not the lure of pay will prompt citizens to seek office.

Gilbert H. Krueger
418 Park Drive, Neenah

Lack of ADC Control Is Ultimate Folly

From The Omaha World-Herald
To stop Louisiana officials from withholding aid-to-dependent-children funds from some Negro mothers, Washington came up with what the welfare bureaucracy obviously thought was a dandy idea.

The federal government ruled that aid to dependent children must go to all households which are deprived of a father's support, no matter how the mother conducted herself. If she drank, bore illegitimate children, neglected the children she had, spent her ADC check on the horses — none of that was to make any difference. So long as the children were not taken from her by legal action, the mother who was a tramp was to receive the same amount of aid, and no questions asked, as the respectable mother.

There have been repercussions from this ruling, and most of them have come from the north. State authorities, including welfare workers and the juvenile courts, have lost their most effective means of making delinquent mothers improve their homes.

Once they could say, "Behave yourself, give your children a decent home, or we'll take away your ADC check."

Now there is no recourse except to break up the home and send the children to institutions that are already crowded. Only in the most flagrant cases is this a practical solution.

If the mother is inclined to be a bum, the ADC ruling makes sure there will be no state or local interference with her desire. Immorality is subsidized, protected and encouraged by a benevolent Uncle Sam. And if that isn't the ultimate in welfare folly, it certainly comes close.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Agriculture Secretary Freeman boosts grain price supports. It's the Democrats' "justice for all" rule. The farmers who voted for Nixon get the subsidy. The city dwellers who voted for Kennedy get the glory.

A book on Barry Goldwater's political philosophy is under way. There's a rumor it's being financed by the Ford Foundation's Model T division.

Gen Lemnitzer, No. 1 military chief, denies he squabbled with Defense Secretary McNamara. It's considered poor at the Pentagon to cut a civilian in on the military feuds.

Q — What is the ideal number for a car pool?
A — Four men — and a sucker.

The New Frontier finally settles the roles of the military services. The air force gets outer space, the navy get the publicity — and the army gets first call on the marines in case of war.

Oklahoma Football Coach Bud Wilkinson is the new boss of youth fitness. Things are getting so bad some kids refuse to drive to school without power steering.

Under the Capitol Dome

No Organized Effort To Bring Repeal of Personal Property Tax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It seems incongruous that after at least two decades of fairly consistent complaining that the personal property tax is unfair, inefficient and a deterrent to economic growth there should be no organized effort to support an affirmative vote on the tax amendment in the referendum elections next Tuesday.

Yet that is precisely the fact. If there is a campaign of any kind underway to persuade the voter of the merits of the amendment that will permit the legislature to modify the personal property tax system, it is not visible to the naked eye in this capital city. Indeed, there is nothing going on even in an educational or explanatory way, in most of the voting districts.

The only relevant contribution thus far is the press release of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, but with characteristic detachment, it lists the reasons why this constitutional amendment might be supported, and then also lists the basis for some of the opposition to it.

THE ISSUE

The personal property tax has been called the worst levy that was ever invented. Every responsible and representative investigation in Wisconsin during this reporter's professional lifetime has concluded that it ought to be abolished, or reformed.

It is the levy that is most often singled out as hostile to industrial development in this state, which is now becoming so concerned about industrial expansion that it is spending fancy sums of tax money to encourage it. By universal admission of the assessors and the other authorities, it is difficult to administer. There is perhaps more evasion in this tax field than in any other of the basic tax schemes now in effect.

But worst of all, it is plainly unfair. One person is so situated that he cannot escape its clutches. Another, in precisely the

same economic circumstances, or perhaps in better circumstances, manages to escape it altogether and quite within the letter of the law.

It is an irony, surely, that in a state where "ability to pay" has become such an integral part of the political catechism the reformers have shown no slightest concern about this most iniquitous of the principal tax methods that have been employed.

It is said, by the Alliance, for example, that there is some reserve on this subject because of the fear that if the legislature arranges for an amelioration of the personal property tax burden upon business and industry and agriculture, there would be no assurance that the essential revenue equivalent would be replaced. Thus the result might be a transference of the liability to the real property taxpayer.

That is a theoretical possibility, but not a practical one. There is not the most remote chance that the legislature would be able to indulge in such shenanigans without an enormous public outcry.

DEFAULT

Such reform of the personal property tax, indeed, would be a solid contribution to the pressure for basic tax revision through the broadening of the general tax base. Cities and villages and towns would insist upon revenue replacement. Such replacement almost surely cannot be had without enactment of a new and broadly taxed revenue law.

The farm groups, the merchants' associations, and the manufacturing trade associations that have been in the forefront of the drive for general tax revision are also the victims of the arbitrary and whimsical burdens of the personal property tax.

Their total default at a time of decision, therefore, is incomprehensible to anyone who is interested in Wisconsin politics and the key issue of public finance. If this referendum fails next Tuesday because of their inertia, they can be assured there will never be another chance. They will be the resentful victims of the personal property tax forever.



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Looking Backward

Patriotic Letter by Gen. Houston

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 30, 1861.

The Austin, Texas, Intelligencer has been permitted to publish the following extract from a letter written by Gen. Sam Houston to an old friend, which defines his position thus:

"You say it is reported that I am for secession. Ask those who say so to point to a word of mine authorizing the statement. I have declared myself in favor of peace, of harmony, of compromise in order to obtain a fair expression of the will of the people.

"Dangerous, as may be the precedent inaugurated by the (Texas) convention, before the majesty of the law, which recognizes its power to submit the question of disunion to the people, I yield the same spirit that actuated Andrew Jackson in paying the fine arbitrarily imposed upon him at New Orleans. I am determined that those who would overthrow the law, would learn no lesson from me.

I still believe that secession will bring ruin and civil war. Yet if the people will it, I can bear it with them. I would fain not be declared an alien from my native home in old Virginia to the scenes of my early toils and triumphs in noble Tennessee.

I would not, by my own choice, give up the banner beneath which I have fought, the Constitution which I have revered, or the Union which I have loved and cherished as the glorious and priceless heritage bequeathed to me by my fathers.

Did I believe that liberty and the rights of the South demanded the sacrifice, I would not hesitate. I believe that less compromise than was necessary to frame the Constitution will now preserve it. Thus believing, I cannot vote for secession.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 26, 1936

Sportsmen throughout Wisconsin were saddened as the spring thaw disclosed severe and widespread damage to stocks of fish and wild life caused by last win-

ter's intense cold and deep snow.

The Works Progress Administration was to drop 1,067 WPA workers from the pay roll within the next five days as the first step in carrying out orders from Washington to reduce the state employment quota to 49,600.

Mrs. Clara Schubert was named chairman of the Salvation Army financial campaign at Shiocton.

John A. Bergman was elected delegate and Joseph J. Doerflinger was chosen alternate to the Catholic Order of Foresters state convention at Stevens Point.

Dorothy Miller, Kaukauna, was one of 59 freshmen women at the University of Wisconsin who were invited by Sigma Epsilon Sorority, freshman honorary sorority, to attend a tea at Memorial Union.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 23, 1951

The nation's retail and wholesale grocers set about shifting a huge volume of food items —

costing the public \$20 billion a year — to a new method of price controls. They were under government orders to complete the transfer between April 1 and April 30.

Red China rebuffed Gen. MacArthur's peace bid as impertinent, insulting and "worth only a single laugh."

Election of officers was held when the Rainbow Veterans auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Ted Albrecht. They were Mrs. John Deltgen, president, Mrs. Floyd Kessler, first vice president, Mrs. Robert Merkel, second vice president, Mrs. Edward Lutz, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Erwin Hantschel, historian and Mrs. C. M. Grunert, chaplain.

Barbara Maes of the First Methodist Church and Ted Runyon of the Kaukauna Methodist Church were to be among the young people from the 522 Methodist churches in Wisconsin to attend a conference on Christian vocations in Madison.

Nancy Schoepel was elected junior chief ranger of the St. Mary's Juvenile Catholic Order of Foresters, Menasha.

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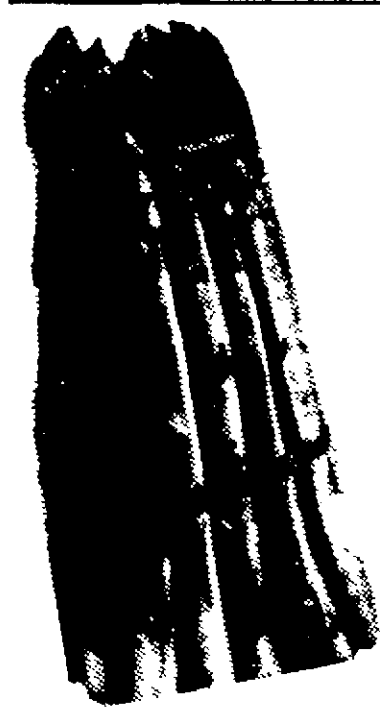
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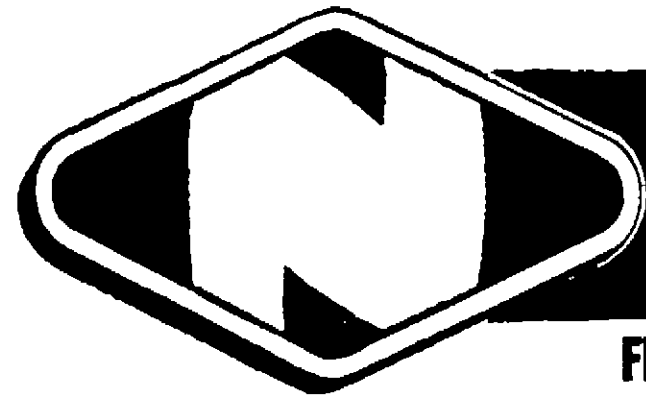
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Expenses of Candidates for April Election About \$2,250

Most candidates for county and city offices in the Fox Cities have filed election campaign expense statements totaling about \$2,250 with their respective county and municipal clerks.

The filing is required by law prior to the April 4 balloting. The summary

Outagamie County

County Judge, District 3—Donald Jury, \$282.37, Raymond Dohr, \$497.35.

County Judge—Stanley A. Staudt, \$25.

Municipal Judge — Oscar J. Schmieg, \$7.80.

County Superintendent of Schools—Harry J. Van Straten, \$4.60.

Appleton

Board of education — William T. Miller, Franklin L. Nehs, Victor Summicht, and Roland H. Vogt, none.

Aldermen

First Ward — Austin N. Tucker, \$42; Roger LaBerg, none.

Third Ward — Kenneth J. Loos, \$24; Ralph J. Sanders, \$11.

Fifth Ward — Alvin E. Tewa, none.

Seventh Ward — Lee Everts, Roland Sonnenlitter, \$4; Clarence Smith, \$28.

Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, \$27; L. Miller, \$3.

Ninth Ward—Robert J. Stumpf, \$12; Merton A. Gasper, \$10; Ralph C. Drexler, none.

Eleventh Ward—Charles H. Smith, \$72; Joseph F. Schunk, \$27; Edward V. Krueger, \$26; Robert E. Fahrrenkrug, \$19; Albert G. Gerhardt, none.

Thirteenth Ward — Mrs. Doloris Welbes, \$28 for her self and \$32 for her committee. Thomas K. Schneider, \$27; Orville B. Abendroth, \$17; Neil R. Gamsky, \$17; Robert F. Burmeister, none.

Fifteenth Ward—Allen Sankovskiy, \$10; John A. Schumacher, \$7.

Seventeenth Ward — Roy E. Schulze, \$9; Donald W. Mueller, none.

Nineteenth Ward—William F. Fritl, \$53; Arthur E. Mueller, \$40; Grant Rohm, \$16.

Supervisors

First Ward — Max M. Kuehn, none.

Third Ward — J. Joseph Cummings, none.

Fifth Ward—Frank R. Appleton, none.

Seventh Ward—Alex O. Benz, \$40 spent and \$62 (committee) none.

Still owed Mark Catlin Jr. \$25.

Ninth Ward First Precinct—\$27; Phillip Voights, \$25; Lorenz Mayer, \$15; Jerome Tryuman, \$9; Harvey Coenen, \$7.

Fifth Ward — William Rogers, \$5; George Luebke, none.

Kaukauna

Justice of the Peace — Oscar T. Jahns, none.

Board of Education — Marshall Bayorgeon and Dr. George Behnke, none.

Aldermen

First Ward — William Egan, \$35; Clarence O'Connor, \$14; Arnold Vander Loop, \$6; Luther Grebe, none.

Second Ward — David Specht, \$33; Jewell Toms, \$16; Elroy Aerts, none.

Third Ward — Richard Helfert, \$16.50; Norman Meinert, \$5; William Glasheen and Robert Kerker, \$16.50.

Fourth Ward — Russell Dix, \$25; Phillip Voights, \$25; Lorenz Mayer, \$15; Jerome Tryuman, \$9; Harvey Coenen, \$7.

Fifth Ward — William Rogers, \$5; George Luebke, none.



Plans Were Made for a May 17 reunion of Company B, Wisconsin State Guard, at a meeting at the Appleton armory last night. From left are Orville Muenster, former company commander, Walter Melchior, W. E. Klein and Raymond Bentz. Klein and Bernard Engel, committee chairmen, have requested all former Company B members contact them about the reunion set for 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall. The company, which served while the Wisconsin National Guard was on active duty during World War II, was officially mustered out of service June 30, 1947.

Mayer, \$15; Jerome Tryuman, \$9; Harvey Coenen, \$7.

Fifth Ward — William Rogers, \$5; George Luebke, none.

Oshkosh

Municipal Judge — Arnold J. Cane, \$154.65.

County Judge — Herbert J. Mueller, none.

County Superintendent of Schools — Mrs. Maxine Ott, none.

School Commissioner — Erving G. Reamer, \$20; Carlton Boller, \$7.70; Elmer H. Marsh and Anthony J. Gospodarek, none; Robert E. Hoffmann and Milton W. Seefeld, failed to file.

Justice of the Peace — William Manske, none; Floyd B. Atherton, failed to file.

Supervisors

Second Ward—Carl Rahr, \$24.30.

Ninth Ward—Frank Mueller, \$11.10.

Tenth Ward — Clarence Smith, \$21.80; George H. Lindner, \$7.50.

Failing to file statements were John Wallace Jr., Second Ward, and Herbert H. 13th Ward. No expenses were incurred by Ray Tonner, First Ward; Arthur Pollnow, Third Ward; Herbert Pit, Fourth Ward; A. J. Kornder, Fifth Ward; Joseph Drexler, Sixth Ward; William Kelsh, incumbent and Matt Feustel, opponent, Seventh Ward; Charles Rodat, Eighth Ward; Louis Zersch, Ninth Ward; Mrs. Virginia Nolan, 11th Ward; Elmer Steinhilber, 12th Ward; Emil Ristow, 14th Ward; A. E. Struensee, 15th Ward; and Orin King, 16th Ward.

Candidates for council posts listing expenses, were Raymond L. Brandenstein, \$31.56; Mikes Fredrickson, \$37.25; Robert H. Moser, \$23.20; Quinn Rasmussen, \$35.45; and Upham C. Rasmussen, \$38.45 paid and \$26.88 owed.

Orville H. Radandt failed to file an expense statement while those reporting no costs were Arthur Saloman, Robert F. Stauffer, John E. Washburn, John E. Fitzgerald and Erbin Harenburg.

Neenah

Aldermen

First Ward — Paul Mueller, \$22.18; Warren Sanders, none reported.

Third Ward—Peter Fara, none; Robert Lenth, none.

Seventh Ward — Donald G. Groll, \$7.45; Darrelle Verkulen, \$14; Kenneth Parman, none.

Ninth Ward — Richard Jones, \$51.25; Robert Leonard, \$12; Cliff Burton, none.

Supervisors

Third Ward — Alvin Staffeld, none.

Fifth Ward — Norbert Redlin, none.

Seventh Ward — John Heigl, none.

Eighth Ward — Reinhold Grun, none.

Tipsy Driver Runs Off Ramp

Howard C. Bell, Van Dyne, Pays \$105 at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Howard C. Bell, 52 Van Dyne, was fined \$105 today by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane for drunken driving. Bell lost his driving privileges for a year.

Bell was arrested by state traffic police at 3 p.m. Tuesday after the car he was driving went off the State 26 ramp at the intersection with U.S. 41.

He tested 19 on the breathalyzer. A test of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Supervisors

Second Ward—Carl Rahr, \$24.30.

Ninth Ward—Frank Mueller, \$11.10.

Tenth Ward — Clarence Smith, \$21.80; George H. Lindner, \$7.50.

Failing to file statements were John Wallace Jr., Second Ward, and Herbert H. 13th Ward. No expenses were incurred by Ray Tonner, First Ward; Arthur Pollnow, Third Ward; Herbert Pit, Fourth Ward; A. J. Kornder, Fifth Ward; Joseph Drexler, Sixth Ward; William Kelsh, incumbent and Matt Feustel, opponent, Seventh Ward; Charles Rodat, Eighth Ward; Louis Zersch, Ninth Ward; Mrs. Virginia Nolan, 11th Ward; Elmer Steinhilber, 12th Ward; Emil Ristow, 14th Ward; A. E. Struensee, 15th Ward; and Orin King, 16th Ward.

Menasha

Wilbert W. Edwards, deputy treasurer running to succeed Frank Beck, who will retire, reported spending \$140.14, the most for any of the city candidates.

Other treasurer candidates' preliminary expenses were reported by Franklin C. Fahrrenkrug, \$32.15; E. E. Glomstead, \$48.65; Arthur J. Ales, \$47.00; Alice Strong Arndt, \$18.75. No expenses were claimed by John R. LeMaure and Everett Luebben.

Aldermen

First Ward — Julian J. Weiss, \$46.80; Paul J. Laemun, \$46.80.

Second Ward — Edward V. Hirsch, \$21.62; David L. Sewall, \$15.02; Frederick J. Block, \$13.75.

Third Ward — Morgan L. Eckrich, \$15; William Zeiminger, \$12.

Fourth Ward — Donald H. Kemps, \$22; Richard J. Geiger, \$15; Louis B. Gamney, \$14.09.

Fifth Ward — George J. Sulp, \$24.85; Kenneth C. Finch, \$18.70; Richard Hansen, \$11.75; Raymond H. Zelinski, \$11.

Supervisors

Second Ward — Arthur O. Gutzmann, \$17.35; Alfred J. Becher, \$15.

Fourth Ward — Clayton Heiss, none.

School commissioner — Roger H. Fluege, Frank A. Rosch and Thomas A. Woodrow, none.

Justice of the Peace — Allen B. Adams, none.

Town Resident Wants to Detach

Clifford Nolan Trying to Block Annexing Substation to Manawa

MANAWA — The city has received official 120-day notice that Clifford Nolan intends to detach from the city 40 acres of land and annex it to the Town of Little Wolf.

The property, purchased by Nolan, is adjacent to property recently purchased by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. for a substation for the company's new 96,000-volt line coming from Iola.

Nolan's land separates the company's substation site from Manawa. Annexed land must be contiguous to the municipality.

The Manawa City Council was informed that the power company had planned to petition for annexation of its substation to Manawa from the Town of Little Wolf.

Richard Barry, Berlin company district manager, recently announced that the Town of Little Wolf stands to receive a substantial tax benefit from the transmission line in any event. The taxable property in the town probably will be greater than the taxable property in the substation, he said.

The greater part of the substation is to serve the electrical requirements of Manawa, rather than the requirements of the township, he said.

If Nolan's 40 acres are detached from Manawa and attached to the Town of Little Wolf, the power company's substation site would be an island in the Town of Little Wolf, instead of being adjacent to the Manawa city limits.

The company has no plans for further expansion of the proposed substation to increase electrical potential of the area beyond the new 96,000-volt line from Iola, Barry said.

Pontiff Washes, Kisses Feet of Student Priests

ROME (AP)—Pope John XXIII washed and kissed the feet of 19 student priests today in a Holy Thursday ritual.

The humble act recalled Christ's washing of His apostles' feet at the Last Supper before He instituted the sacrament of the Eucharist.

It was the third time that Pope John performed this ancient ceremony which he restored.

The basilica of St. John Lateran, his see as the bishop of Rome, was thronged with Romans, tourists and pilgrims and with high prelates of the church. They watched intently as the pontiff knelt to his self-imposed task.

The student priests, who attend Rome's Canonica College, included seven Italians, a Tunisian, a Spaniard, a Spaniard, a Maltese, a Dutchman, and two Americans—George Ryan and Thomas Saccardi, both of whom are to be assigned to Brooklyn.

Optimist Club to Hold Easter Egg Hunt in Pierce Park Sunday

The Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club will hold its second annual Easter egg hunt for children up to 12 years old at 2 p.m. Sunday at Pierce Park.

About 2,000 plastic eggs will be hidden in the park, some of them marked for special prizes. Donald Massonette is chairman of the event.

Last year about 1,500 children attended the hunt.

Larsen Girl Wins Spelling Contest

WINNECONNE — Sandra Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hall, route 1, Larsen, was the winner of the junior high championship of the Winneconne Community Schools' spelling contest.

Twenty-five seventh and eighth graders competed. Sandra was also winner of last year's contest. She will represent the school in the county contest in Oshkosh April 8.

Runner up was Linda Mathison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathison, Larsen.

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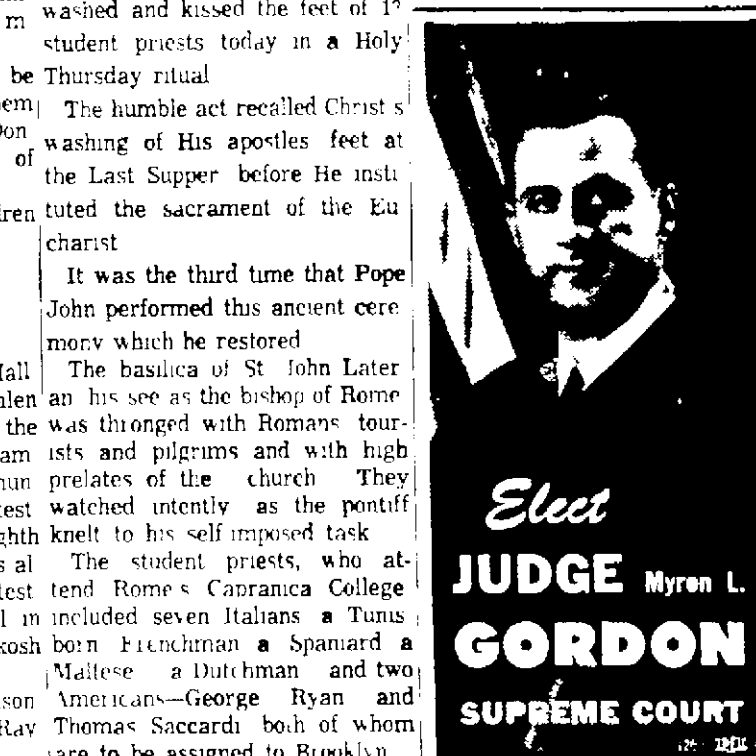
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8:45 - 9:00 A.M. — Children's Chapel

10:45 - 11:00 A.M. — The Song of Easter (Fred Waring)

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Puzzling Words From Cross Show Christ's Frustration

BY THE RT. REV. JAMES A. PIKE
Written for the Associated Press

"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" The most puzzling word from the cross is the cry, Elai, Elai lama sabachthani? "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" Not puzzling if Jesus is seen as only a man, but puzzling indeed when He is conceived as God and man.

But there is an explanation—and a sound one both theologically and historically. More than that, it is an answer that can speak to each of us in our harrowing crises.

One of the most painful experiences with which man is faced is frustration. Many people think that limitation and frustration are the same thing. But if so we are all doomed to frustration because we are all limited—each of us in different ways.

We are all "hemmed in" at times due to our own lack of capacity, due to the willful acts of others, or due to blind cir-

Fourth of Series

cumstance. Out of these same circumstances can come either bitter frustration or new and specially focused power.

What makes the difference? It is not the broad lazy river that creates electric power. It is the stream pressing through the narrow gorge—if (and the "if" is important) there is a turbine there. What is the turbine?

Basis for Frustration

It was there with Jesus on the cross. Did even a man have more basis for frustration? The hands which He used to heal men turn nailed down the feet which were wont to take Him into haunts of need securely fastened. And yet from His hours on the cross have come more healing and salvation than from any other moments in history.

Here we see that the circumstances do not determine either frustration or power—it was what was in Him. And this was eloquently displayed by the

meant more. Unlike the author and most of the readers, Jesus, as a well trained Jew of his time, knew all of the psalms by heart.

The psalms were referred to by the recitation of their first few words, in Hebrew (they are still today in the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran service books, in Latin). As to the particular text, either the authors of the gospels referred to the recitation of the whole of Psalm 22 by a standard title (papyrus being then quite expensive), or our Lord being short of breath and strength simply expressed His whole thought by uttering the standard title.

And the whole of the psalm represents the turbine which brought power out of His fix—instead of frustration, and can today bring power rather than frustration out of your limiting circumstances.

Psalm From Hebrew

"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Why art thou so far from helping me, and from the words of my roaring?"

"Oh my God, I cry in the daytime, but thou hearest not; and in the night session, and am not silent."

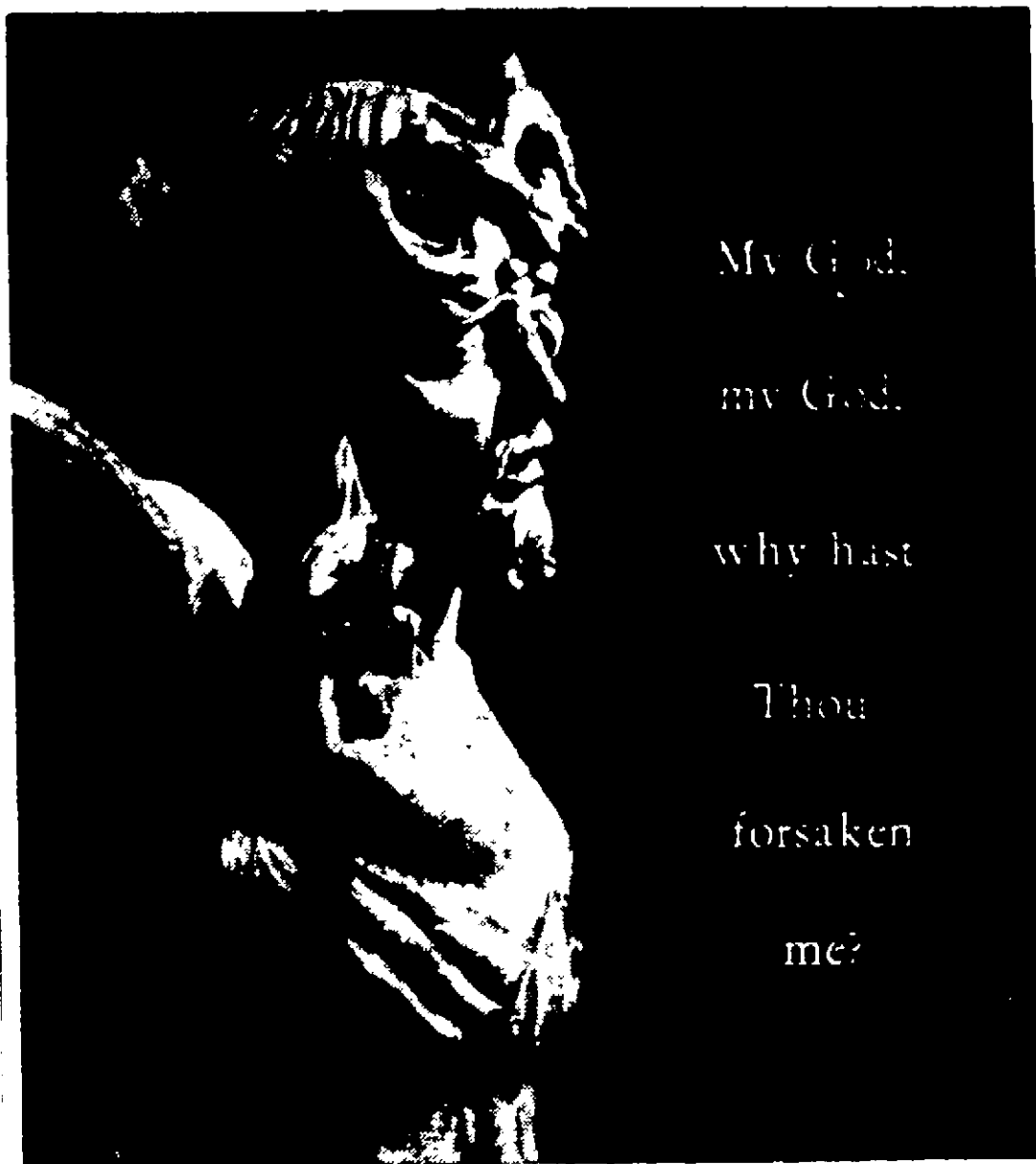
"But Thou art holy, O Thou that inhabitest the praises of Israel."

"Our fathers trusted in Thee: they trusted, and Thou didst deliver them."

"They cried unto Thee, and were delivered; they trusted in Thee, and were not confounded." "But I am a worm, and no man, a reproach of men, and despised of the people."

All they that see me laugh me to scorn; they shoot out the lip, they shake the head, saying, "He trusted on the Lord that he would deliver him: let Him deliver him, seeing He delighted in him."

"But thou art He that took me out of the womb: they didst make me hope when I was upon my mother's breasts."



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'Cast Upon Thee'

"I was cast upon Thee from the womb: Thou art my God from my mother's belly."

"Be not far from me; for trouble is near, for there is none to help."

Many bulls have compassed me: strong bulls of Bashan have beset me round."

"They gaped upon me with their mouths, as a ravening and a roaring lion."

"I am poured out like water,

and all my bones are out of joint: my heart is like wax; it is melted in the midst of my bowels."

"My strength is dried up like a potsherd, and my tongue cleaveth brought me into the dust of death." "For dogs have compassed me: to my jaws, and Thou hast to the assembly of the wicked have enclosed me: they pierced my hands and my feet."

"I may tell all my bones: they look and stare upon me."

'Part My Garments'

"They part my garments among them, and cast lots upon my vesture."

"But be not Thou far from me, O Lord: O my strength, haste Thou to help me."

"Deliver my soul from the sword; my darling from the power of the dog."

Save me from the lion's mouth: for Thou hast heard me from the horns of the unicorns."

"I will declare Thy name unto my brethren in the midst of the congregation: will I praise Thee."

"Ye that fear the Lord, praise Him: all ye the seed of Jacob, glorify Him, and tear Him, all ye the seed of Israel."

"For He hath not despised nor abhorred the affliction of the afflicted: neither hath He hid His face from him, but when He cried unto Him, He heard."

"My praise shall be of Thee in the great congregation: I will pay my vows before them that fear Him."

'Praise the Lord'

"The meek shall eat and be satisfied: they shall praise the Lord that seek Him: your heart shall live for ever."

"All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord: and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before Thee."

"For the kingdom is the Lord's: and He is the governor among the nations."

"All they that be fat upon earth shall eat and worship: all they that go down to the dust shall bow before Him: and none can keep alive his own soul."

"A seed shall serve Him: it shall be accounted to the Lord for a generation."

"They shall come, and shall declare His righteousness: unto a people that shall be born that He hath done this."

"The spirit behind this is set forth in a prayer from the Anglican liturgy: 'Here, O Lord, we offer and present unto Thee ourselves, our souls and bodies, to be a reasonable, holy and living sacrifice unto Thee.'"

In the limitations of life this is the difference between frustration and power. This is the turbine

U. S.-Russia Pact Expected Against China

Former Statesman Says Treaty Coming Sometime Near 1970

MADISON, CAP—An alliance between Russia and the United States "against the Chinese horde" is expected in his lifetime by former Vice President Henry Wallace.

Wallace now 72 told an overflow crowd at the Wisconsin Center Tuesday night.

I believe the Chinese would like to see the apocalyptic day about 1970."

Menace to People

Khrushchev recognizes that the Chinese "are a menace to the people of Russia as much or more than they are to the people of the United States," said Wallace. This will bring about a Russian-Western alliance in the near future.

Wallace commented on the world scene in a departure from his Benjamin Hibbard Memorial Lecture on the bargaining power of farmers.

He suggested that the United States "at long last" with the Russians to tackle the world's economic problems.

Big Approach

"The time has come for a really big approach to help the world's two billion poor," said Wallace.

Russia has everything to gain by meeting us half way.

Speaking on his lecture topic, Wallace said a domestic cold war threatens the country and it is time that labor and industry get together and end it.

American farmers, and the world position of the nation are being threatened by the labor-industry battle, Wallace said.

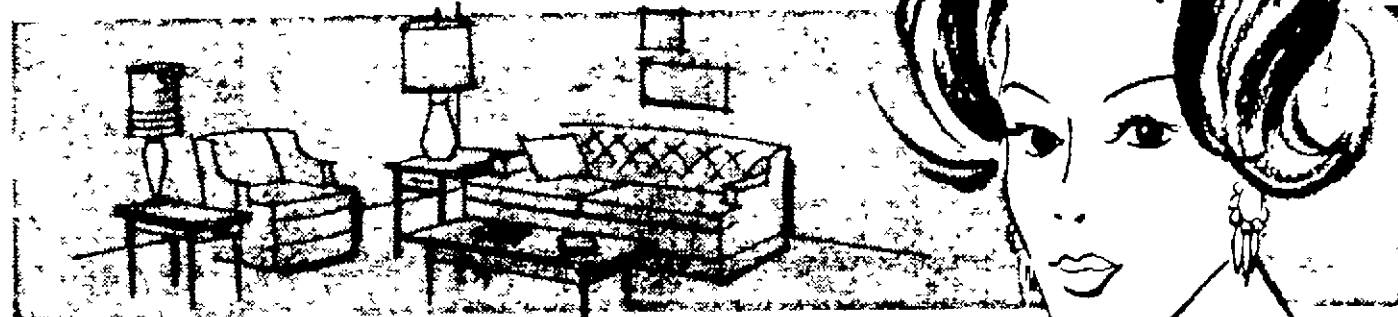
"The average American farmer is the most efficient in the world. Can this be said of the average American factory worker?" asked Wallace.

Corporations "have done only half as good a job as the farmer in increasing efficiency," he said.

Wallace wanted that farmers will not allow themselves to be pushed into the status of peasants, while growing numbers of people in town go on indefinite relief and are insured of a minimum wage much higher than what farmers can earn by staying on the land.

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OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

Spring Birds are Returning to North

BY CLARA HUSSONG

It's been "bluebird weather" off and on all winter, and now, some spring birds are here, according to my own observations and those of others.

Among the birds reported in the last few weeks are robins, meadowlarks, mourning doves, flickers, grackles and redwinged blackbirds.

These song or perching birds, seven canvas-back ducks were seen by Ed Paulson on Green Bay near the power plant. This is an unusually early date for these ducks.

Those who keep an eye on bird-life through the winter know that every one of the song birds mentioned in the preceding paragraph, and several others, may be found wintering here some years. So, some at least of those seen, must have stayed over instead of going south.

Bird watchers have tried to find ways in which the hold-overs

can be told from the new arrivals. A wintering robin usually does not sing its full song until it starts its migration to the north, it has been suggested. Also, those which come from the south have already molted, and their coloring is more vivid than the faded coats of the wintering robins. The new arrivals, who are on their way north, are more lively than the winter robins, some birders believe.

There may be some truth in all of these ideas, but more research must be done to prove the statements right or wrong. It has been discovered through banding birds, that the first migrants to pass through are most apt to be individuals who are headed for the farthest north breeding grounds. The home grounds birds come later.

Arrival Times

The middle of March is the average time for the first song birds to arrive. The first spring species in most bird watchers' lists are the robin, meadowlark, redwing, killdeer and bluebird. Among song birds, those which follow on their heels are the song sparrow, grackle, cowbird and flicker.

Among water birds, those which are frequently seen during the last half of March are the whistling swan, the Canada and the snow goose, mallard, black duck, pintail, the two teal, golden-eye, scaup, the three mergansers, and the coot.

Herring gulls hang around all winter wherever there is open water, as do some of the hardy ducks. But in late March and early April they are much more common as they make their way northward from their wintering grounds.

Crows, juncos, burned larks and a number of others which wintered here become increasingly common as spring advances. The wintering individuals are joined by those on the move to the north, which accounts for the larger numbers.

When looking for your favorite



Paralyzed Ray Schantz, 66, who must spend his life on his tummy, shows off battery-powered vehicle he made for himself at Barnes Veterans Administration Hospital. He has been a patient there 15 years. Another patient, Robert Hayes, rides another Schantz creation, a battery-powered platform for wheel chairs, making them motorized.

'Tummy Mechanic' Is Mobile Tenant at Veterans Hospital

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—In Barnes Veterans Administration Hospital, defatigable Ray Schantz, 66 and here He's built No 37, his own, paralyzed who says he's a "tummy mechanic," is just about the most mobile tenant at Barnes Veterans Administration Hospital.

Schantz is a World War I veteran and the senior resident at Barnes, patient there for 15 of the 20 years since an automobile accident paralyzed him.

All Work

He was limited in mobility at first to a wheel chair. No longer able to sit, he must spend his entire time prone on his stomach except for a few minutes each day. But neither his mind nor his deft hands were affected by the paralysis. He had himself taken to the hospital's manual arts shop,

Titan Completes 5,000-Mile Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A successful 5,000-mile test flight of an operational prototype of the Titan missile has moved the big intercontinental range weapon a step closer to combat-readiness.

The 90-foot bullet-shaped rocket struck a target in the South Atlantic Ocean last night after a 30-minute, 17,000-mile-a-hour flight. The Air Force reported all test objectives were met.

The success was the third in the last four launchings for an improved model of the Titan. This series contains nearly all components of the final design, with only a few more refinements to be added and tested.

The air force and the Martin Co., which makes the missile, have set an operational deadline of mid-summer for the weapon.

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Illinois Governor Calls for More Tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner called Tuesday for a new state revenue article that would give the legislature broad power to levy "whatever tax is necessary."

Kerner, in a message prepared for a joint House-Senate session, did not directly mention the possibility of a future graduated income tax but he left a strong implication the door should

be left open. The present constitution forbids a graduated tax.

He said a revenue article amendment is long overdue and is "the most critical policy question facing the state of Illinois."

Face Special Session

"Let us not turn away—as has been done in the past—from the face of the crisis," he added.

He bluntly told the lawmakers if they don't produce a revenue

amendment at the current regular session, he will summon them back for a special session in April 1962 to do the job.

"The final responsibility for developing an equitable system of taxation belongs with the legislature," he said.

Kerner's message ranged over a wide field of legislative proposals, which he said would set the direction of the state government "on planning and on information rather than on intuition and guess work."

They included recommendations for a planning board on all state construction, a board of economic development, a new department to handle public aid rolls and a planning board to oversee the six state-supported universities.

Intern Plan Isn't Part of Foundation Work, It Appears

The teacher internship program in which the University of Wisconsin School of Education has asked Appleton to participate is not supported by the Ford Foundation and seemingly has no direct relationship to the Wisconsin Improvement Program which dropped Appleton last fall.

Supt. Royce E. Kurtz told the board of education Tuesday.

The board asked Kurtz to find out more about the internship plan before Appleton indicates whether or not it will participate.

After meeting with Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the UW education

Chemist Describes New Electrical Nose

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An electrical nose that may be able to detect war gases, warn of food spoilage or diagnose disease was visualized today by a Chicago chemist speaking at the American Chemical Society convention.

Dr. Andrew Dravnieks said the basis for the idea is a mechanism that measures changes in electrical effects on a surface when it is contacted by different vapors.

"This is the first stage of a

long-range study on understanding, matching, and eventually, I hope, surpassing the mechanism of olfactory sense," he said.

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Nelson's Tax Plan Advanced in Bills Given to Assembly

Measures Propose Income Tax
Boost, New Revenue Setup

MADISON (AP)—Two bills introduced by Gov. G. W. Nelson today, but a two-thirds majority in the Legislature.

"There have been demands for property tax relief. These bills, introduced in the Assembly along with the \$38 million increase in state school aids passed during my first administration, do more for property tax relief than the Republicans did during their 20 years in power," he added.

Kennedy Wins On Depressed Areas Measure

House Approves
Bill but Conferees
Must Reach Accord

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy now has a solid victory over Republicans in Congress on the depressed areas issue, but Democrats have to settle a raging controversy among themselves before the industry-stimulating program can become law.

The House and Senate both have passed bills providing for a \$294 million loan and grant program to try to get job-making factories going in areas of high continuing unemployment. The House acted yesterday, passing the Kennedy bill 250-167 after knocking down 291-121, a scaled-down Republican substitute.

The Wisconsin House delegation split evenly.

Those voting for the measure included Reps. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Clement J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss, Lester A. Johnson, O. Kanski, Republican, and Alvin E. Byrnes, all Democrats, and Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Vernon W. Thomson, William K. Van Pelt, Melvin R. Laird and John W. Byrnes, all Republicans.

Wisconsin communities under the terms of the bill do not qualify for aid.

Byrnes, who is the chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, described the measure as a "boondoggle" and predicted that these areas which allegedly would receive help under the bill would "discover by this time next year that they had been sold a bill of goods."

There is one important difference between the two bills.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

67 Howard C. Bell, 52, Van Dyne (Story on Page C.7)

6 Children Now 10

Pair, Expecting Triplets, Surprised to Learn About Birth of Quadruplets

BY JAMES CALOGERO

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Four normal, healthy babies—quadruplets born to a couple which already had six children—lay in incubators sucking on their knuckles and fingers awaiting their first feeding today.

In a simple, semi-private room across the nursery in Providence Hospital, their mother, Mary Feyre, 35, beamed. "I still can't believe it. I feel that when I wake up, I'll discover it was all a dream."

All Healthy

The father, Raymond J. Feyre, 38, an insurance salesman, chain-smoked cigarettes, repeating "I'm thrilled. I'm thrilled. Just think, 10 children and everybody's healthy."

The two girls and two boys were born Wednesday seven weeks prematurely.

Despite the early births, however, doctors said the quads are in good health and foresaw no difficulties in bringing their weights to normal.

Doctors said the babies will remain in incubators until they reach five pounds, expected in about two months.

Their first feedings, beginning glucose and water.

At the hospital Wednesday night, Mrs. Feyre said that except for a little tiredness she felt wonderful. She weighs 114 pounds. Her

husband said he weighs 146 and stands about 5'7".

The mother of the new quadruplets, her hospital room with Mrs. Donald Groux of Holyoke, who gave birth to her third child March 25.

Best Day for Father

The room is painted in quiet green and the only wall decoration is a crucifix. The hospital is operated by the Catholic Sisters of Providence.

Recalling how he was besieged by reporters and photographers throughout the day, Feyre said, "I had a busy day."

"Me too," quipped Mrs. Feyre. Her husband jokingly reminded her that his grandmother, Mary Leary, had 13 children.

Feyre said he plans to take the day off from work. "But I've got to get back Friday. After all, there are now 12 persons to feed, including my wife and me."

How will he manage on \$120 a week his salary as an insurance agent?

"I'm not really concerned," he said. "I feel everything will come out all right, financially and otherwise."

Glimpse at Quads

The young mother said, as her visitors were leaving: "I can hardly wait to see the babies that caused so much commotion. I got only a fleeting glimpse of them through the glass as I was being wheeled by."



Mrs. Joan Hargrave, 24, weeps amid ruins after fire in her home took the lives of two sons on Detroit's east side. Mrs. Hargrave saved two other sons.

Cleveland, Detroit Fires Take 8 Lives

4 Boys Perish in Michigan;
4 Missing, 10 Hurt in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fire raged through a three-story apartment building on the East Side early today, leaving four persons dead, four missing and at least 10 injured.

More than seven hours after the first alarm at 2:15 a.m., firemen located two more bodies on an upper floor, Battalion Chief Ed Tuhaček said.

Earlier the body of a little girl was found after a wall of the brick structure collapsed.

A fourth victim was killed when he jumped from a second-floor fire escape. He was identified as William Merriweather, 58.

Identification Lacking

The girl's body was identified as that of 2-year-old Deborah Simpson. All of the dead were Negroes.

Tuhaček said he could not make even a tentative identification as to sex and age of the latest bodies, his men located in the rubble.

Battalion Chief Bernard Mulcahey, whose men were first on the scene, estimated the damage at \$60,000.

Nine of the injured were taken to Polyclinic Hospital, where three were released after treatment. Another injured person was released after treatment at Lakeside Hospital.

Among the missing was 5-year-old Linda Joyce Carr.

Pope's Easter Talk Will be Broadcast

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John's Easter message to the world will be broadcast by radio and shown on the European television hookup starting at 11:30 a.m. GMT (6:30 a.m. EST) Easter Sunday. The Pontiff's words will be broadcast over Vatican radio on short wave lengths 41.58, 31.10, 25.55 and 19.84.

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Soviets React Mildly To SEATO Resolution

Rusk Confers With Nehru on Laos Problems

Lunch Together
Before Secretary
Continues Home

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk stopped off for talks with Prime Minister Nehru today on his way back to Washington and the Indian leader said they agreed very largely on approaches to the problems of Laos and the

Congo.

Rusk and Nehru conferred for an hour and a half and then had lunch together before Rusk continued his journey home from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Bangkok, Thailand.

Asked by newsmen whether he expected peace in Laos, Nehru replied, "I can't say. We hope for the best."

Valuable Hint

He said he had received no fresh indications of the Soviet attitude toward the peace proposals put forward by the British on behalf of the eight-nation SEATO alliance. But he added India had received a very valuable hint some time ago. He did not elaborate.

Rusk said the length of time the West can wait for the Soviet answer depends upon what happens on the ground in Laos, and the next move is up to Moscow.

As Rusk spoke, the Laotian government charged Soviet transport planes still were flying into Laos, and that heavy fighting broke out two days ago in eastern Laos between the Communist-backed rebels and the royal army.

Rusk said no time limit had been set for the Soviet reply.

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Plaint of Indians

Say Rights Violated

DULUTH (AP)—Donald Ames, a member of the Bad River Band of the Chippewa Indian Tribe, said today that he and other members of the band had been charged with violating state game laws.

About 40 tribal delegates attended the hearing. Indians from Wisconsin and Michigan were heard Wednesday and delegates from Minnesota and Iowa were scheduled to appear today.

Ames also proposed relocation of the village of Odanah which is subject to frequent flooding by the Bad River. He also asked support for a bill pending in the House which would provide government support of new industries in the Bad River settlements. He said that Pilgrims landed on Plymouth only 15 to 20 of the 200 employable residents of the Bad River Band hold steady jobs.

Members of the hearing group included former Wisconsin Gov. Philo Nash, a consultant for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Fishing Restricted

"We have been netting fish in the Bad River since before the day of the Pilgrims," Ames said. "Now the Conservation Department has posted signs telling us we'll be fined \$200 if we continue this practice."

Ames added that he had been arrested by Wisconsin conservation officials for harvesting wild rice on his own land. He also contended that other members of the band had been charged with violating state game laws.

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Experts See Efforts for Laos Accord

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspaper reaction to the SEATO declaration on Laos was so mild today that Western diplomatic circles felt it indicated the Kremlin is disposed to seek a workable solution to the civil war in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

"There are no screaming headlines about the need to support the fight against imperialism," one diplomat said. "This is a good sign."

There were indications in informed quarters tonight that the Soviet government soon will propose that the control commission—India, Poland and Canada—be revived to work out conditions for a cease-fire in Laos.

The same sources indicated the Russians would insist that an international conference of 14 nations be convened before the contending sides in the Laos civil war laid down their arms.

These reports spread as Warsaw pact powers ended their three-day conference. Decisions taken were not immediately made public but Laos was not a primary concern.

Most Moscow newspapers printed a New York dispatch by the official news agency Tass. It referred to "bellicose murmurs of police in Southeast Asia but pointed out that moderate voices prevailed at the Bangkok conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization."

"In order to justify further interference," the Tass dispatch said, "the authors of the resolution referred to Communist help to Pathet Lao" along with the decision "to send troops if they cannot achieve peace by political negotiations."

Warsaw Pact Sessions

The press played down even more the meeting in Moscow of readers of the Warsaw pact countries. There was not a line in the newspapers about its work or significance.

Westerners here are convinced the German question is the major subject under discussion but believe it likely the Russians will give their partners in the pact a full briefing on Laos. Europe, not Asia, is the primary concern of the Warsaw powers.

Western diplomats expressed curiosity about the minor delegations sent to the conference by

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84 Collegians Released at Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Forty-four doors swung open today for 84 collegians held in connection with student disorders in this resort city.

"I am releasing you so you can get at least one more day of sunlight," said Municipal Court Judge Raymond A. Doumer, who addressed the students in the mess hall of the jail.

One student remained behind bars. He was George T. Dalluge, 22-year-old senior at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. He was sentenced to 70 days for inciting a riot and resisting arrest.

"It is not the desire of anyone to see you lose your graduation rights," the judge said, "but you must admit that the behavior of some students left much to be desired."

Included among those released were 72 students given jail sentences and 12 awaiting arraignment. Those awaiting arraignment who could not post bail, were freed on their own recognizance.

Some Fleece Pleece, Cries March Lamb

WISCONSIN—Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and turning colder Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and rather cold. Maple sap forecast. Light to moderate rain.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 37, low 22. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today: 38. Barometer reading 30.09 inches with wind from the south-southwest at eight miles an hour.

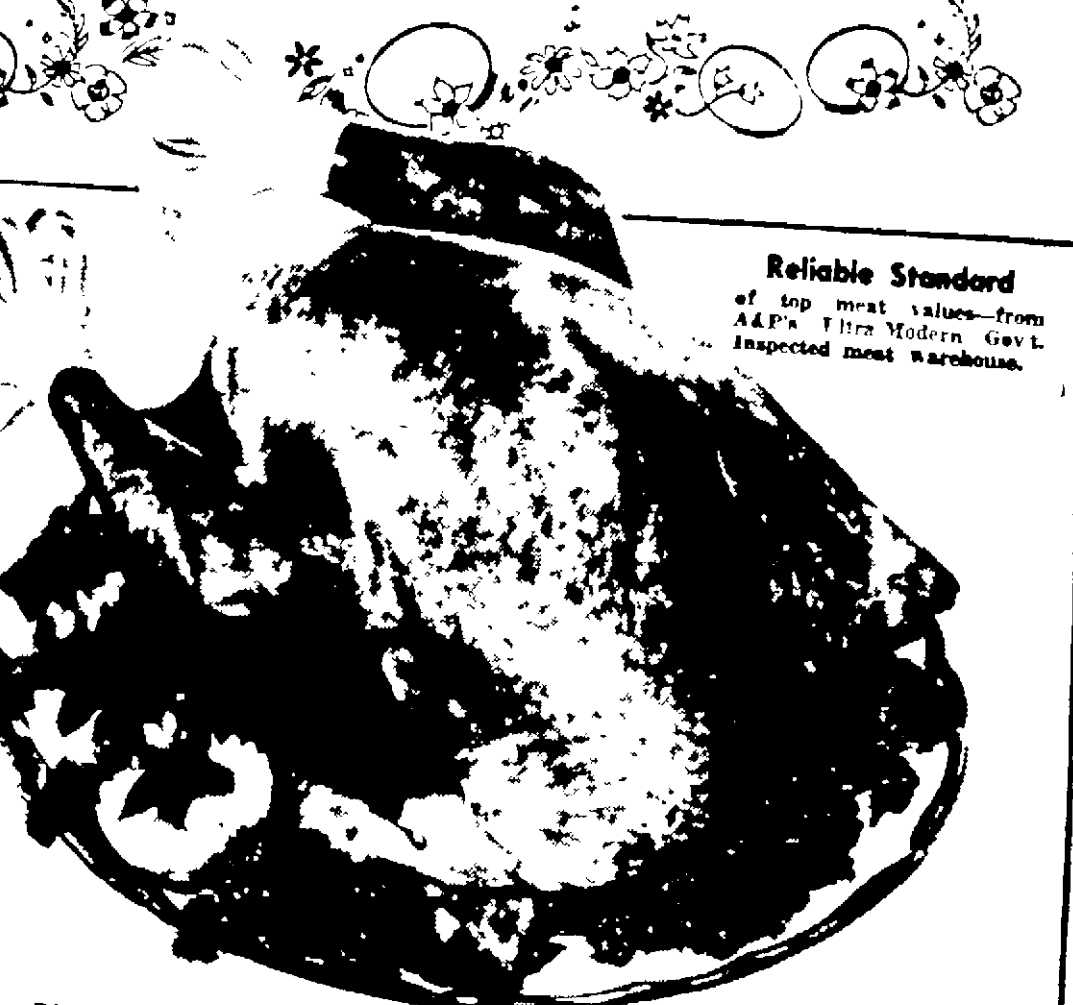
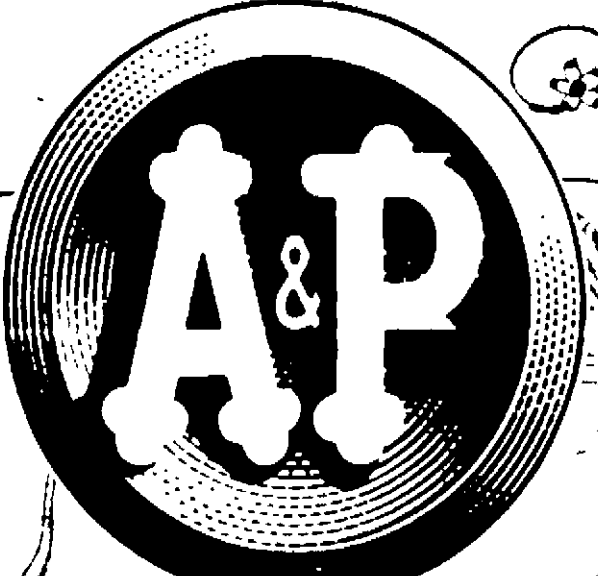
Sun sets at 6:18 p.m. rises Friday at 5:37 a.m. moon rises at 4:53 p.m. Prominent stars are Sirius, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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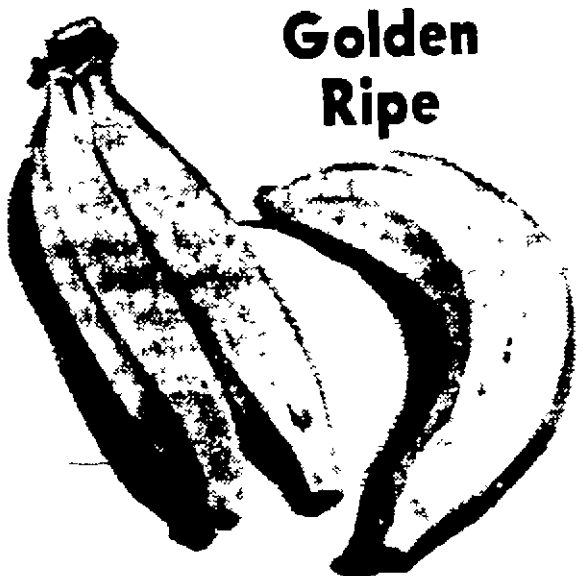
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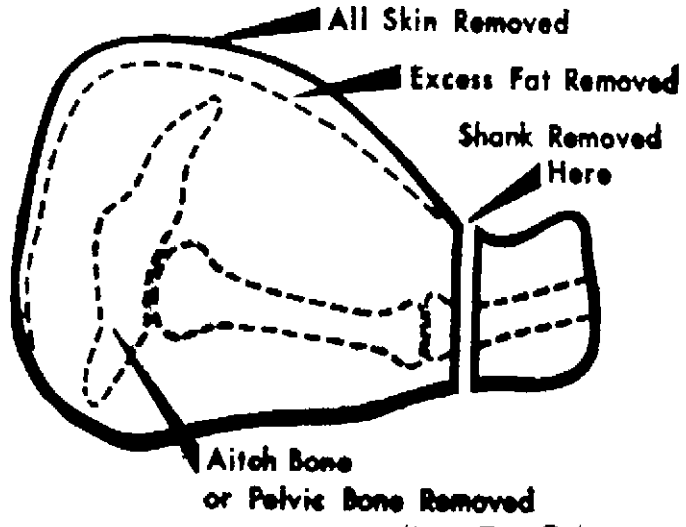
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Mazola Oil For Cooking Gal Can \$2.19
Bosco Chocolate Milk Amplifier 12 Oz Jar 33c 24 Oz Jar 53c

Colgate Dental Cream 3 4 Oz Tube 53c
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Delsey Tissues 4 Roll Pkg 53c
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Your Money's Worth

Big Five Wield Hawaiian Power

BY SYLVIA PORTER

HONOLULU, Hawaii — In Hawaii, there remains a centralization of economic influence in the hands of the few which in this era has no parallel in any other state of our nation.



Porter

After years in Wall Street, I am not naive about concentrations of corporate power, and after days of closely observing the vast, varied benefits the dominant few have brought to the islands, I can understand why their influence has lasted so long. Yet I confess that, as a mainland, I was utterly unprepared for facts which Hawaiians take for granted, and I find it hard to believe that Hawaii's legislature is only now officially questioning its own business "caste" system.

It is 71 years since the Sherman Act and 47 years since the Clayton Act condemned restraints

on competition, outlawed specific types of interlocking directorates and monopoly relationships among corporations. These are our basic federal laws about which there never has been any partisan disagreement whatsoever. Now read this part of the Hawaiian story on the eve of our infant state's second birthday.

Big Five Control

An easily and proudly identifiable corporate "Big Five" still control directly or affect indirectly through interlocking directorates or stock ownership most of the key aspects of business in Hawaii.

The five are: Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd.; American Factors, Ltd.; C. Brewer & Co., Ltd.; Castle & Cooke, Inc.; and Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

More specifically, the first four control 85.17 per cent of Hawaii's sugar production, its No. 1 private industry, and a substantial share of its pineapple production, the No. 2 private industry.

Control Shipping

The same four control 73.58 per cent of the stock of Matson Navigation Co., whose vessels carry over 90 per cent of the freight between Hawaii and the mainland — and more than half of everything Hawaii produces or consumes is shipped overseas to or from the mainland.

The same four have nine directors on Matson's board, and these nine also hold 105 additional positions in 67 other companies — thereby directly interlocking Matson and the other 67 companies.

With Theo. H. Davies — which controls a hefty handful of companies on its own — these make up a Big Five whose influence pervades the seven islands that are Hawaii.

Hawaiian View

By my yardsticks as a mainland, this is quite a concentration of influence indeed, but most Hawaiians see it differently. For the power of the Big Five stems from the fact that they represent the imaginative, enterprising interests which through a balance some day,

the generations have built these islands to their present status. The Big Five freely acknowledge the responsibilities of power and they have poured tens of millions into public services and expensive, time-consuming experiments with new agricultural and industrial enterprises. What's more, as money and manpower have been moving in from the mainland, the influence of the Big Five has shrunk in comparison.

Nevertheless, in January Hawaiians were jolted into remembering details they had pushed into the backs of their minds, when a pioneering study of interlocking relationships between four of the Big Five and Matson, by professors Vernon Mund and Fred C. Hung, was issued by the University of Hawaii.

Modified Law

During my stay a bill to outlaw potentially harmful interlocking relationships was introduced into the Hawaiian Legislature and informed opinion is that a modified anti-trust law well may pass this year.

It would be stupidly impertinent for a short-term visitor to guess the timing and extent of changes in Hawaii's extraordinary business structure — and incidentally, an observant reporter also cannot miss the parallel between this great centralization of business influence and the concentration of labor union influence in the form of the ILWU's control over sugar, pineapple, workers and longshoremen. But, for the first time, our new state is anxiously asking itself how it should remodel its present to assure an ever-brightening future. A broadening of the economic base is on the way.

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TV Firm Just Can't Stop Making Money

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—There are plenty of firms who don't make money, but the Harlan Communications Inc. has just the up a Big Five whose influence pervades the seven islands that are Hawaii.

The citizen-owned corporation was formed as a non-profit business to bring television reception to this mountainous area. Original shares were priced at \$100. Too much money. They were most devaluated. Still too much. Devaluated again—this time to \$20. Still too much.

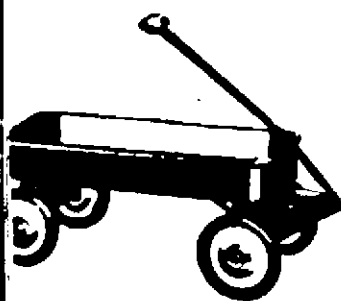
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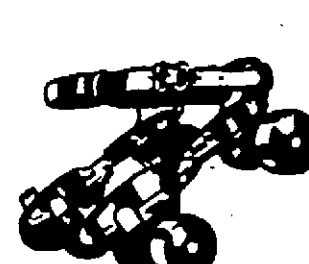
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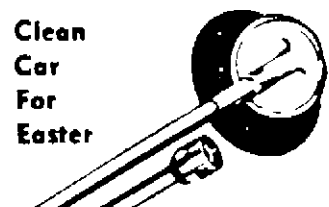
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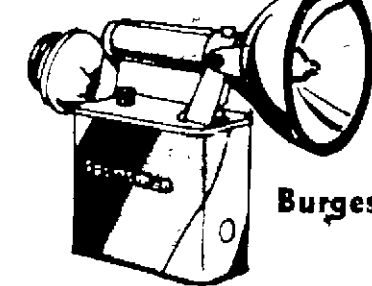
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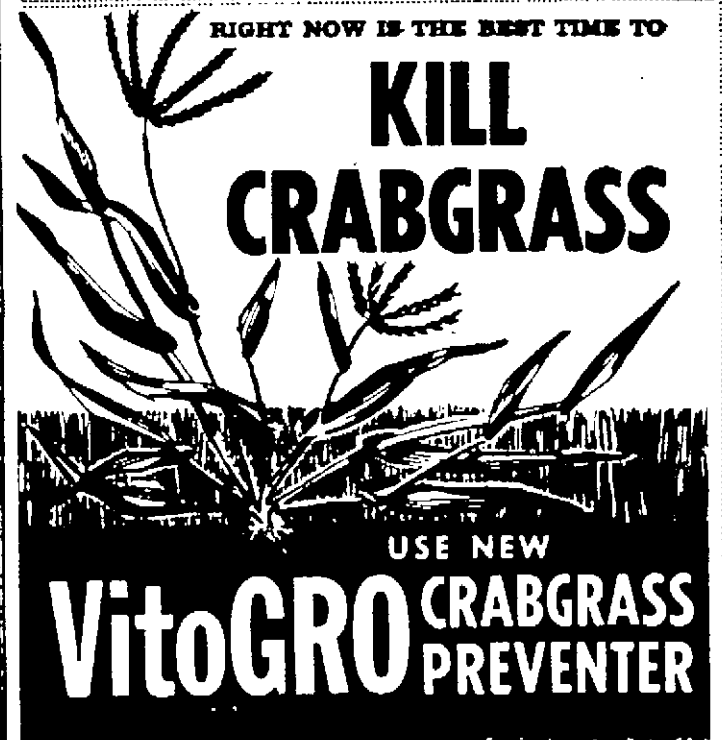
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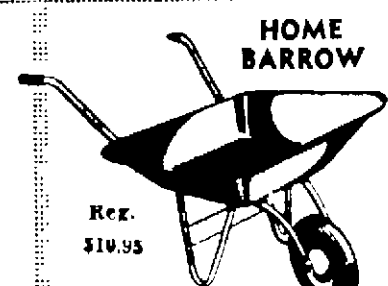
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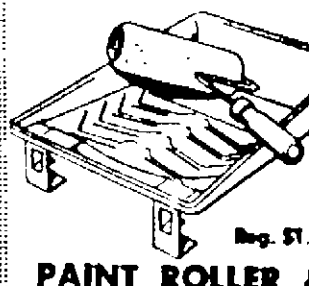
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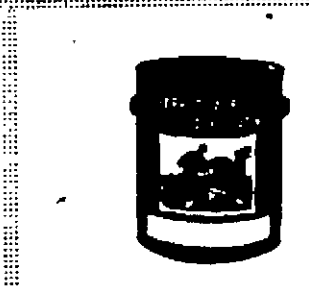


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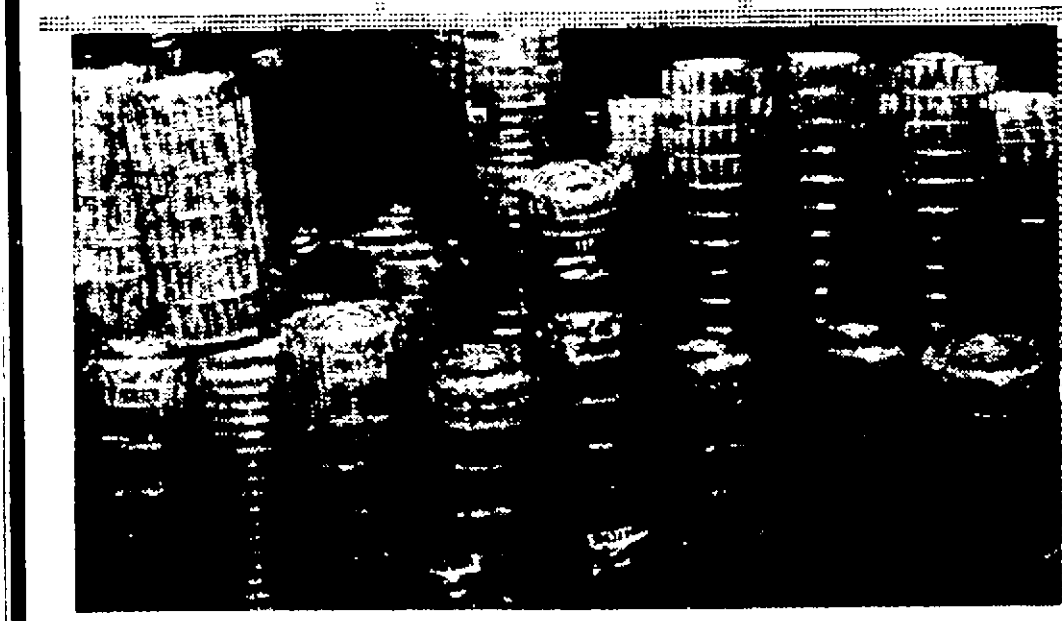


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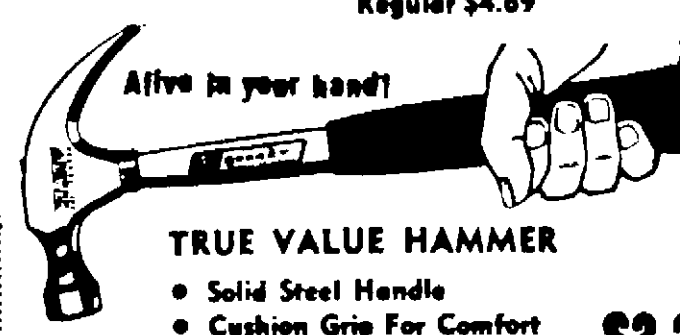
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Favor Hawks To Win Another 'Western' Title

St. Louis Beats Lakers, 114-113, In Overtime Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks have won their "must" game from the Los Angeles Lakers and now are favored to capture another Western Division title in the National Basketball Association.

The Hawks surprised the Lakers Wednesday night, 114-113, in an overtime game.

The Hawks won the big one without their big center, Clyde Turner to Page 2, Col. 1



Jensen Home Run Nips Indians, 6-4

Jackie Has Four RBIs; Yanks Snap Home Park Losing Streak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

September 28, 1960 may turn out to be a mighty important date in the 1961 baseball fortunes of the Boston Red Sox.

On that day, Ted Williams said he was calling it a career, as an active player. And Jackie Jensen announced that he was returning to the Red Sox in 1961 after a year's retirement "for personal reasons."

Thus Boston lost Williams, the colorful veteran, but regained the slugging Jensen—making a "come-back" in the American League at the age of 34.

Jensen belted a three-run home over the left field wall Wednesday in the bottom of the seventh and gave the Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians at Scottsdale, Ariz. Rain halted the game at the end of the seventh.

The distance-swinging outfielder accounted for four runs with a double besides his third homer of the spring.

Bill Monbouquette, a 14-game winner in 1960, pitched the seven innings for the Red Sox, who posted their 10th victory in 16 exhibition starts. Walt Bond homered for the Indians.

Elsewhere along the exhibition circuit Wednesday: New York snapped an eight-game home base losing streak in downing Detroit 5-3. Milwaukee turned back Minnesota 6-2. Kansas City nipped St. Louis 3-2. Philadelphia whipped Pittsburgh 7-2. The Chicago White Sox licked the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-6, and San Francisco blanked the Chicago Cubs 8-0 in a game called after seven innings because of rain. Cincinnati split its squad for a day-night game. The Reds' B team bowed to Washington 5-4 in the afternoon and the "A" team lost at night to Baltimore in Miami, 9-8.

Bill Skowron and Bobby Richardson powered the Yanks over

Bishop's Game To Be Played Under Lights

Giant-Packer Tilt Ticket Sales Will Start June 1

WEST DE PERE — The first annual Bishop's Charities football game, featuring the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League's Western Division, and the New York Giants, will be the first professional game to be played under the lights of Green Bay's new City Stadium.

Announcement of the plans for the Sept. 4 (Labor Day) game and the appointment of four more laymen to positions on the game committee were made today by Ed Gagnon, general chairman for the affair sponsored by the Green Bay Catholic Diocese.

Committee appointments, included Gene Sladky, tickets; Len Wagner, publicity; Larry Fitchett, promotions; and Jim Ford, program. The general committee, appointed by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona includes the Rev. S. A. Borusky, the Rev. Orville Janssen and the Rev. William Spaulding.

Sales Begin June 1

Gagnon also announced that general ticket sales will be opened June 1 with Holy Name Societies throughout the Green Bay Diocese handling local sales along with the usual Packer ticket outlets. Packer season ticket holders will be contacted prior to the general sale in order to give them the first opportunity to purchase tickets.

The brilliant lighting system in City Stadium was completed last year and has been used for high school football games and other special events.

The Charities game will mark the first time the Packers have played a night contest in Green Bay since Aug. 25, 1956.

That game, which was also against the New York Giants, was played under the dim lights of old City Stadium, adjacent to Green Bay East High School. It was won by the Packers, 17-13.

Buckingham Signs With Buffalo Bills

GREEN BAY—Ed Buckingham, the former Minnesota tackle who almost made the Packers last season, has signed with the Buffalo Bills of the American League.

Some of Appleton's top archers give their undivided attention to the target during recreation department-sponsored city championships.

Shown in the upper photo are Mrs. Vera Mollon (left), the women's titlist and Miss Joan Hein, second-placer. The Bodway brothers are shown in the lower picture. Ken (right) won the championship with a score of 794 out of a possible 810. Don is at the left. Jerry Johnson (not shown) placed second, with 764.



Bays Have Used 17 Quarterbacks In Last 14 League Campaigns

Starr Joins Jacob and Tobin Rote in Attaining Clear-Cut No. 1 Status

BY ART DALEY

GREEN BAY — The Packers have averaged more than a quarterback a year for the last 14 years.

Since Curly Lambeau discarded the single wing and brought forth Jack Jacobs to run his winged-T in 1947, a total of 17 different under-center quarterbacks have paraded in and out of Green Bay with various degrees of success and failure in actual league competition. Another 20 were tested but didn't make the grade.

These 17 threw a total of 4,723 passes for approximately 33,000 yards — topped by Tobin Rote's 382 throws in 1954 and bottomed by Charlie Brackins' 2 in 1955.

Only three of the signalists could be rightfully referred to as "No. 1 quarterbacks" — Jacobs, Rote and the current Bart Starr.

All The Passes

Jacobs was obtained via trade from Washington, and he ran the whole show in '47, throwing all the passes — plus a tantrum or two. The Bays wound up with a 6-1 record and four of the losses were by nine points.

Other leading prospects for the current team are: Darwin Hintz, a hurdler and high jumper; sopho-mores Jack Plamann, 100 and 220 Moss and "Jug" Girard got into the act in 1948 and Girard did most of the throwing in 1949, with sophomores, nine juniors and four seniors. Twenty-four freshmen are drilling under Coach Gerhard Kauffuss. Coach Andy Madison is still seeking a varsity meet for Blackbourn matched nobody with May 15, 16 or 17 — preferably away.

The roster:

Sophomores: Bruce Lillie, Dennis Tiedt, Jack Plamann, Roger Korth, Jim Jacobson, Ken Weber, Carl Lemke, Mark Sommer and Bill Fehrmann.

Juniors: Dave Mueller, Bruce Wehling, DeWayne Kluss, Neil Lucht, Darwin Hintz, Larry Leibert, Jim Plankov, Bob Klud and Paul Lemke.

Seniors: Ron Olm, Arvin Klump, "Skip" Roloff and Ralph Sternhagen.

Continues at No. 1

Rote continued as "No. 1" in 1955, with Paul Held and Brackins on the bench, and in 1956, with Starr as a rookie. Rote was traded

Season Opens April 21

FVL Track Team Has Only Five Lettermen

A total of 22 candidates — including only five returning lettermen — opened drills this week for the 1961 track season at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

The Foxes are slated to begin their season here April 21 against Brillion. A site hasn't been found for the meet. Other home meets will be at the Lawrence College track.

Ron Olm, school record holder in the 100 and 200-yard dashes with times of :10.4 and :23.3, is one of the returning lettermen. Also back is school record-setter Ralph Sternhagen, who has thrown the shot put 44 feet, 9 inches.

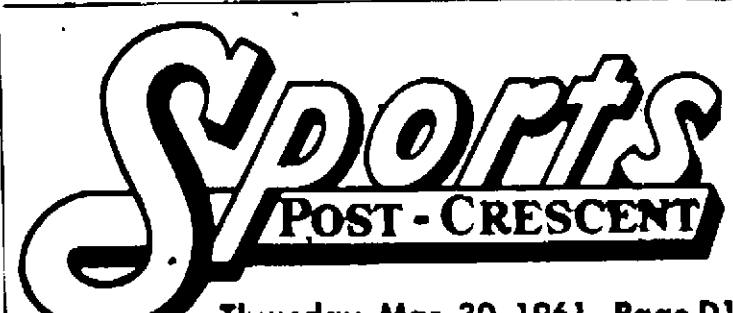
Other Lettermen

Other lettermen are: DuWayne Kluss, half mile; Arvin Klump, discus and hurdles, and Bruce

FVL Track Slats

April 21—Brillion.
April 24—Freedom.
May 4—St. Seymour.
May 6—St. Wisconsin Lutheran.
May 11—Marquette.
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May 26—Lutheran Invitational (at Milwaukee)

Adcock Returns to Lineup With Bang



Gets 3 Hits As Braves Rap Twins

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP)— Joe Adcock's forced rest of nearly two weeks apparently has not hurt his batting eye.

The slugging first baseman returned to the lineup for the Braves Wednesday and pounded out a home run, a double and a single in three trips at bat as Milwaukee was trouncing the Minnesota Twins 6-2 in an exhibition baseball game.

The victory boosted the Braves' spring exhibition record to 9-10. It went to Don Nottebart, the big young right-hander, despite the fact he allowed eight hits and walked four in six innings. Rookie Bobby Botz of West Allis allowed only one hit in the final three innings.

Adcock, who has been bothered with a thigh injury, has played only once in the past two weeks. His home run was his first of the exhibition trail.

Third Homer

Milwaukee's Henry Aaron also contributed a home run, his third of the season, and a double. Frank Bolling also got a four base blow, his second, while Harmon Killebrew got a homer for the Twins.

Adcock's three hits boosted his average to .355, second only to Al Spangler's .383. Del Crandall is going at a .435 clip and Johnny Logan is an even .400. Aaron is far down with .205 and Mathews has an average of .266 for the spring series.

Roy McMillan and Frank Bolling turned in two double plays to help the Braves' cause but neither has been hitting consistently. McMillan and Bolling both had one for four against the Twins.

The Braves' management announced that Bob Hartman, left-handed pitcher from Kenosha, Wis., was returned to Milwaukee's farm club in Louisville by Kansas City. The Athletics had purchased Hartman, who has had diabetes, on a conditional basis.

Weaver Will Pick Foxes' Preliminary Roster Shortly

Ward, Johnson and Hunt Off To Fast Start With Little Rock

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

THOMASVILLE, Ga.—The Fox Cities Foxes have yet to be born this year, but five former minor league players are making serious bids to Miami earlier this spring.

Four members of the 1960 Three-I League champions Pete Ward, Charlie Johnson, Jim Lehigh, and Dick Hunt — are with Little Rock (Southern Association) and Ray Youngdahl is with Victoria (Texas League).

One hundred and five players are at the Orioles' minor league training camp here, and players arrive periodically from the "big" club's headquarters at Miami and Rochester's (the Orioles) Class AAA farm club training base at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Foxes, as a team, have not been formed as yet, but Manager Earl Weaver, who is the camp director this year, said that he expects to pick the squad sometime late this week or early next week.

The initial "drawing" will be for only the skeleton roster of the 1961 defending Three-I champions. The remainder of the club will be made up of players now training with the Baltimore and Rochester clubs.

Ward arrived late last week and has been installed in right field. He will be paired down to 20 in about a week. The Rockets will open the season April 15 when Algoma doublesheader exhibition.

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33 Candidates Eye Berths on Neenah Nine

Five Pitchers are Included in Group Of 10 Lettermen

NEENAH — Ten lettermen are among the 33 candidates currently drilling indoors and eyeing berths on the Neenah High School baseball team.

Coach Joe Braun said the squad will be paired down to 20 in about a week. The Rockets will open the season April 15 when Algoma doublesheader exhibition.

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Ingo Given Permission to Leave U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Swedish heavyweight Ingemar Johansson Wednesday was granted permission to leave this country pending final settlement of U. S. government tax claims against him.

U. S. Dist. Judge Emmett C. Choate permitted Johansson to depart after the lighter promised to return to this country when his testimony or depositions were required in the government's efforts to collect approximately a million dollars from his ring earnings. Johansson said through his attorney, Matthew Manes of New York City, that he wished to return to Sweden to see a brother who recently underwent brain surgery.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in a statement: "Prior to our consenting to Mr. Johansson's request that he be allowed to return to Sweden because of his brother's illness, we had obtained a court order setting aside between \$600,000 and \$900,000 as security for Mr. Johansson's possible tax liability."

Al Mancheski Named Grid Coach at GBE

Al Mancheski, football coach at Sturgeon Bay High School, has been named to succeed Al Reed as head mentor at Green Bay East.

Reed, who will stay on as track coach, resigned his grid position in January.

Mancheski, who compiled a 43-10-2 record in two stints at Sturgeon Bay, is an East High Marquette basketball ace, said alumnus. He helped the Red Devils achieve a 36-game undefeated streak in the late 1930s.

Mancheski coached at Sturgeon Bay from 1947-50 then resigned to retain his amateur status. Kojis study optometry. He obtained his degree and went into practice in Green Bay. In 1957, however, he returned to his old job at Sturgeon Bay.

The Clippers have won four Northeastern Wisconsin Conference titles under Mancheski and 16474. Detroit, stopped Clarence posted 8-0 records in each of the Alford, 163, Cleveland, 7.

Kojis Reportedly Considering Offer From Oklahoma Team

MILWAUKEE AP—Don Kojis, Wednesday night he had turned down an offer to play for the College All-Stars on a tour with the Harlem Globetrotters in order to retain his amateur status. Kojis reportedly is considering an offer to play for Bartlesville, Okla., the National Basketball League.

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By The Associated Press

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Kennedy Wins On Depressed Areas Measure

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ence between the House and the Senate bills, and strong sentiment in each chamber for its own version.

Each bill provides for \$300 million in revolving funds for loans. The Senate would authorize funds to be borrowed from the treasury for re-lending. The House would require appropriations to provide the loan funds — which would mean additional legislation, passed on by the appropriations committee.

Congress is about to begin its Easter recess, so it will be some two weeks before House and Senate conferees can get together to try to adjust the difference. They will have their work cut out for them.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., says he will fight all the way for the Senate financing method. He termed it essential to get the program, at best a long-range one, going quickly. He has said Kennedy backs him in this position.

Fear Fund Cut

Some Senate sponsors of the legislation are openly afraid that the conservative-led House Appropriations Committee would pare down the funds, if it had control of the purse strings.

In the house, "back door financing" — the phrase used by opponents of the treasury borrowing device — is a war cry for many Democrats as well as Republicans. The house version was introduced and passed as an administration bill and there was no strong drive at any stage to write in the treasury borrowing provision.

Any agreement reached by conferees must go back to the two chambers for approval, so there may be further delays in store for the bill.

Its general provisions are:

Three \$100 million revolving funds for loans, one-third for sites and improvements to help new industry get established in depressed industrial areas, one-third for rural redevelopment and one-third for public facilities. Grants of \$75 million for public facilities, \$45 million for re-training of workers, \$10 million for subsistence of workers under training and \$4.5 million for technical assistance, including surveys to determine the potential of depressed areas.

Honeymoon Will Wait While Bridegroom Serves Jail Sentence

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—There is going to be considerable delay before Robert L. McGill and his bride get around to a honeymoon.

McGill, 34, and Miss Margaret Fay Crowley, 41, took their marriage vows at the county courthouse Wednesday with sheriff's officers as their attendants.

They talked briefly after the ceremony and guards then took McGill back to jail where he is awaiting transfer to state prison under a 12-year sentence for robbery by assault.

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Lights in Windows of Skyscrapers in the Wall Street area in New York form crosses as a reminder of the Easter season. The crosses represent the crucifixion of Christ and the two thieves.

Quadruplets' Parents Had Expected Triplets

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at home, had been told to expect triplets. The names of the first three babies had been chosen in advance.

At 9:45 a. m., there came James Michael at 3 pounds, 5 ounces, and 16 inches long.

At 9:47 a. m., Maureen Ann was born, weighing 3 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, and 17 inches long.

At 9:50 a. m., William Francis arrived at 3 pounds, 13 ounces, and 17 inches long.

The parents, who have twins

Japanese Youths Apologize to Ike For June Riots

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—

Ex President Dwight D. Eisenhower listened thoughtfully while 63 Japanese students apologized for the June riots that forced him to cancel a trip to Japan last year.

Then Eisenhower, standing on the lawn of his vacation home Wednesday, told the group that he hopes to visit their country in the fall.

He added: "I consider this the last act to the June riots—and, like all good plays, it has a happy ending."

The students are appearing in Los Angeles in the play, "The Tiger," sponsored by the Moral Re-armament group. Some of the students acknowledged they had helped stage the riots. But they said the effect had been not only to divide Japan from America but also to damage the unity of the free world.

Electrical Executives In Price-Fixing Suit Leave Their Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—All 15 General Electric Co. executives sentenced last month for antitrust violations have left the firm, according to a company statement.

The firm Wednesday termed the dismissals "the only course serving the best interests of the persons involved and the company."

The officials were indicted in the electrical industry price-fixing and bid-rigging case involving 44 electric firm officials and 29 companies.

1,000 Former Nazis To Stand Trial

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Some 1,000 former Nazis are to stand trial in the next Wednesday after two psychiatrists year or so on charges of murder or for other crimes, the West German Central Office for Nazi Crimes reports.

These cases, the office said, 43, at her home Feb. 17. Price's have been gleaned from a file of estranged wife, Mary, 19, was 80,000 persons listed as partici-

pants in concentration camp murders and other war crimes.

Erwin Schuele, director of the central office, reported some 150 of those to be tried are already not "mentally capable" of standing being held for investigation.

Slayer Committed To State Hospital

RACINE (AP)—The 23-year-old father of two children who admitted the fatal shooting of his mother-in-law, was committed to Central State Hospital at Waupun be brought to trial in the next Wednesday after two psychiatrists reported he was insane.

Heiman Price had been charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Albert Anderson.

Circuit Judge Elmer D. Gooding trial.

Detroit Press Says White Paper On Cuba Ready

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press said in a copyright article today that the administration has prepared a white paper on the Cuban revolution.

The Free Press said the white paper details the "Communist takeover of Cuba" and that it is expected to be issued shortly by President Kennedy.

The Free Press said in part: "The paper is expected to outline how the ideals of the Cuban revolution have been betrayed by dictator Fidel Castro."

"The apparent motive for the document, strengthened by its issuance from the White House, would be to mobilize world opinion against Castro and particularly to resolve any doubts in the minds of Latin American governments as to what is happening in Cuba."

A white paper usually represents the attitude of a government toward a problem. Issuance of white papers is a procedure common in England.

Reds Calm on SEATO Stand

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Albania and China. While China is not a pact member, it sent a full delegation last year. This year it is represented only by its ambassador in Moscow. Albania sent its deputy premier, whereas other pact members sent their top leaders.

Talk of Withdrawals Albania and China were in the minority at the big Communist conference in Moscow last November, and diplomats felt this was reflected in their small share in the current conference.

Unconfirmed reports persisted that the conference, which opened Tuesday, may produce a decision for further withdrawal of Soviet troops from member coun-

tries. Only in East Germany is there a substantial number of Russian troops. Western authorities estimate about 400,000 troops are time, died the following day.

fewer in Poland and Hungary. Diplomats here estimate the number in Hungary has been reduced to about the level existing before and scare him.

Westerners recognized the important propaganda value of anyone gave them a tip. Police troop withdrawals from East Ger-

many, especially if the Russians the reopening of the case.

Millwright Charged With 1929 Murder

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—

Charles Kucsan, a steel plant millwright, Wednesday night was charged with a murder which po-

lice said occurred in 1929.

Police accused Kucsan, 53, of jured, however.

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Cleanup Begins In Flood Area

Kickapoo Valley Qualifies for Federal Loans

GAYS MILLS (AP)—Residents of the Kickapoo Valley, assured of federal government help to re-

ovate their flood-swept homes, continued today the arduous task of cleaning up the debris left by their temperamental river.

The Kickapoo, fed by rain Sunday and Monday, forced about 400 families to flee from their homes here and at Soldiers Grove, La Crosse set up an emergency kitchen and Viola. No one was in-

jured, however.

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Ship Owner Not Ashamed of Millions

LONDON (AP)—"Some people seem to be ashamed of having

millions," said shipowner Basil Mavroleon. "I'm not. Why should I be?"

Whereupon Mavroleon ordered beer Wednesday for 300 ship-

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gram, borrowers may secure loans at three per cent interest, with up to 20 years to make repayment.

The receding river left silt, inches deep in some places, in the homes and streets of the communities. Official damage estimates awaited assessments after the cleanup.

Truck in Water Many heating units, wells and electric appliances were out of service in the communities and heaters were hooked up to emergency power supplies to keep residents warm. The state Health Department also moved in to purify water supplies and to provide vaccine to ward off a typhoid outbreak.

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Arnie Zuelke Tumbles 700

Tops Fox Valley Classic Loop At Lakeroad; Dick Spangenberg Authors 267 Line, 633 Trio

NEENAH — Arnold Zuelke of game honors with a 267 count and Oshkosh crashed the Twin Cities a 633 series second national honor count in as Erhart Lang fired a 622 series many nights Wednesday with an even 700 at Lakeroad Lanes. Bowling in the Fox Valley Classic League Zuelke put together games of 210, 235 and 257. This was Zuelke's first national town Commercial League at Mid honor count of the year in the Classic League. He had two last year and has had several others in Oshkosh leagues. He also has game lead over the Yellow Jack but three 300 games in league play. He is currently holding a 197 average. Dick Spangenberg took single series in the Neenah Women's circuit to lead Twin City district leaders Larson. Schreiter has a 12 game lead over Neenah Taxi. Rudy Tuchscherer tied a 212 in leton in the Wednesday Nite Ladies Loop where Linda Fonda has an 11 game lead over La Fonda. Rippl's Plumbing and Heating has won the Catholic Women's League with a record of 61-19. Dorn's Boot Shop finished second 11 games back.

Florida State Golfer Tops College Meet

Downing Gray's 68 Paces Field By Three Strokes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Downing Gray, a husky Florida State senior, held a three stroke lead to day as 80 players from 20 schools began the second round of the All America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. North Texas State held the team medal lead as pre-tournament favorites challenged the lead Gray. 22 compiled in Wednesday's opening round with a four under par 68. The par-breaking performance by the low amateur of the recent Pensacola Open left the favorites three to eight strokes off the pace. Homero Blancas, Houston junior who shared the individual title last year, had a 71. Frank Beard of Florida, winner of the Florida Intercollegiate title two weeks ago, shot a 73. Richard Crawford, Houston senior who won the NCAA championship in 1959 and 1960 took a 76.

Tied at 71 were Frank Luke of North Texas and Chris Blocker of Texas Tech. Post the game will be telecast on the 6780-yard Pine Forest Country Club course. The teams finished regulation time in a 100-all tie. The Lakers who started cold and staged a great fourth-quarter rally to pull two stroke lead over Texas A&M into a tie went ahead in the overtime team medal play. LSU had 300 Florida and Florida State 301. Houston 302, Alabama 304, Oklahoma 305, Texas 306, Texas Tech 307, Baylor 309, Texas Wesleyan 314, Southern Methodist 315, Stephen F. Austin (Texas) 317, Hardin Simmons 320, Western Illinois 321, Rice 328, and Yale 332.



Ralph Sternhagen of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School track team works on his shot putting form while Coach Andy Madson and Ron Olm (right) look on. The Foxes are in their first week of drills.

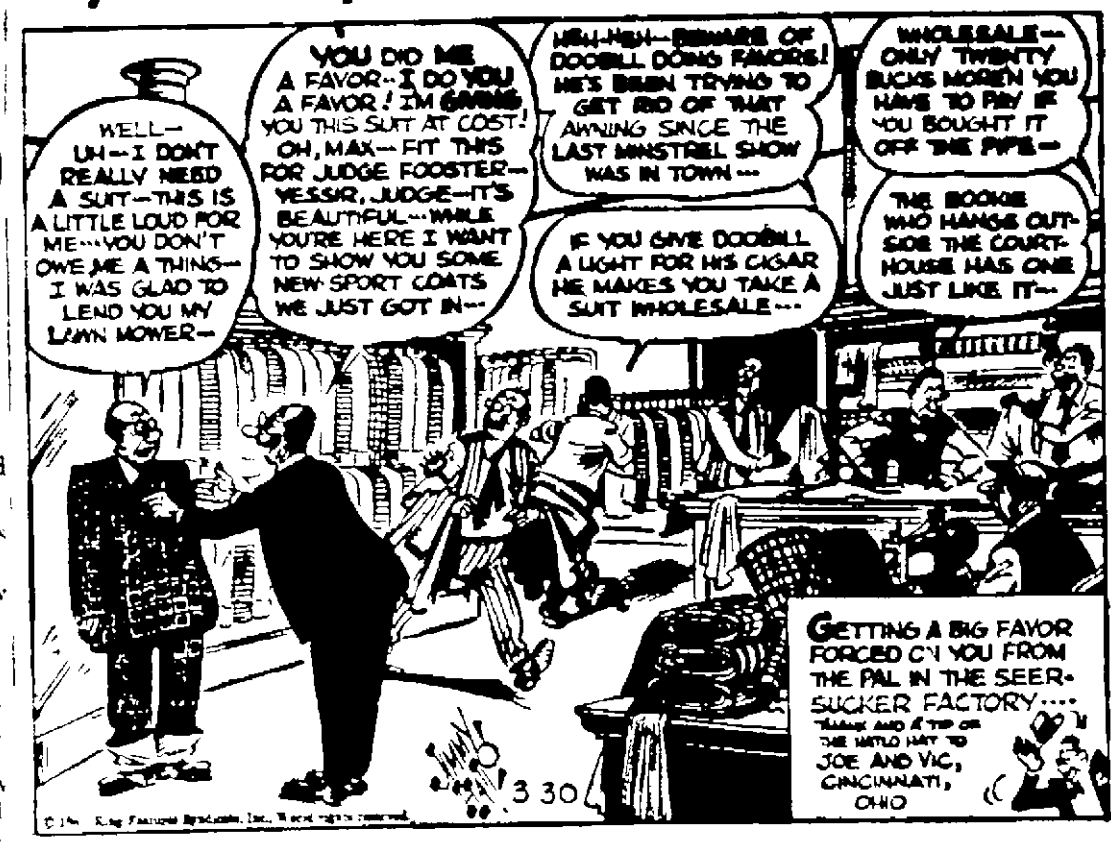
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Van De Hey's 627 Set Tops Fraternal Loop

Phil Behl Rolls 618 Aggregate in Industrial League

Bob Van De Hey tumbled a 627 series for Integrity Mutual in Hahn's Fraternal League Wednesday night. He shot games of 231 and 229 along the route. John Steudel rattled a 244 for AAL No 1 and finished with a 600. Odd Fellows No 2 (58-29) have a 5-game lead and have clinched the title with one game to go. Phil Behl tumbled a 618 three-some for champion Offenstuns (60-29-2) in the final session of Industrial League bowling at Hahn's. Game honors went to Gordy Tummers and his 232 for Wires No 2, which finished third. Coated Paper took second place. Heading the pack in the 41 Bowls Merchants League was Don Hildeman's 566 for Big Shoe Store. Plateau (47-36-1/2) leads by a half game.

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Dick Feiner 226 405 Mendy Zussman 581 Harold Grady 564 Gene Randolph 563 Tom Hanks 557
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Cal Spice Slams 590 Pin Triple

KAUKAUNA — Cal Spice of Sherm's Barbours pounded a 590 series to take honors in the South side Businessmen's Bowling League at Verbeten's Alleys. Orv Trave rapped a 562 series for the only other honor count.

Johnny Kucks Blames Slump on Bad Luck

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Johnny Kucks, who at 23 was an lucky 18-game winner with the New York Yankees and clinched their 1956 World Series comeback, said he doesn't care what anyone says, you've got to be a little luck — and some. The word is out that the Yankees want Kucks back, but Frank manager Bob Elliott would have Lane new general manager of the A's doesn't think they've offered enough Kucks shrugs off the talk. 'I've found that the more you hear and see a player's name in trade talk the less chance there is that the trade ever will be made,' he said. 'Nothing went wrong, says the it laying it in there and you're in lean right hander but a few trouble breaks a little luck — and some. The word is out that the Yankees want Kucks back, but Frank manager Bob Elliott would have Lane new general manager of the A's doesn't think they've offered enough Kucks shrugs off the talk. 'I've found that the more you hear and see a player's name in trade talk the less chance there is that the trade ever will be made,' he said.

Kucks now 27, had a 4-10 record last season with a 2.10 record as a starting pitcher. In the past two years since the trade that sent him to the A's he's won 12 lost 21. A hero of the 56 World Series against the Dodgers when he won the final game with a three hit shutout he won only 16 and lost 19 for the Yankees after that. There's nothing wrong with my arm, Kucks said. I just haven't had any luck. No breaks. That's

AAU Indoor Swim Meet Attracts 300

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The big splash starts today. It's the three day 16-event National AAU indoor swimming and diving championships.

Here to flex muscles and a possible shove toward the next Olympics are some 300-plus water whizzes from 20 states and seven foreign countries. Many of them are whiz kids and future headlines. A mixture of the present and the future on hand includes Southern California's Murray Rose. Indiana's Mike Troy. Al Somers. Frank McKinney and John Roethke. Rose's teammate Charley Bitlick. Michigan's Dick Nelson. Stanford's George Harrison and Bill Mulliken of Miami of Ohio. Defending titles they won last year are Somers, Bitlick, Troy, Nelson, Mulliken and Harrison. Rose and Harrison are the big boys today as the latest assault on the record books starts in Yale's 50 meter practice tank and the plush 25-yard pool. They're the favorites in this afternoon's tests. Harrison to defend in the 400-yard individual medley and Rose in the 1500-meter grand. Six events are scheduled Friday and the rest Saturday, with preliminaries after lunch and finals after dinner.

Ray Patterson Scores Decision Over Jenkins

Floyd in Brother's Corner; New York Wins Series, 9-7

CHICAGO (AP) — The brothers Patterson — heavyweight champion Floyd and his big kid brother and amateur hopeful, Ray — combined to steal the limelight of the Golden Gloves intercity bouts Wednesday night. New York's team defeated Chicago by winning 9 bouts to 7 and Ray, 18, scored the final victory to make the decisive edge. At 155 pounds he spotted some 25 to Al Jenkins, a hulking foundry worker at Green Bay, Wis. and hammered out a three-round decision, bobbing and weaving with the peek-a-boo style of his famed brother. Ray's victory averted an 8-8 deadlock and gave New York its 10th triumph against 16 losses and 8 draws in the series. Chicago won in Madison Square Garden last year, 12-4.

Floyd Hounded
Floyd was hounded by auto-graph hunters when he appeared second highest among the Cubes in Chicago Stadium. He was late last season but the big guy has given a round of applause by the press row, watching his brother Ray should turn pro. 'I've got to keep my stuff low in about a year,' Floyd said. 'I don't think it's good for him to be an amateur too long. I'll manage him.'

If anyone kicks about me being the manager, then I'll get some one to be a front man but I'll be the real manager. I don't know why anyone wouldn't approve of a brother managing his own brother. 'I think Ray will be every bit as good as me and possibly be the No. 1 challenger,' Floyd continued. 'Wouldn't that be something if the two of us fought for the championship some day?'

Jolted Twice
Although twice jolted by the ponderous Jenkins in the second and third Ray Patterson punched well with both hands. Patterson was not New York's heavyweight champion but Jenkins was the Chicago Golden Gloves titleholder. Jenkins rocked Patterson with a right to the jaw in the second and jolted him with a left to the jaw in the third. But each time Patterson furiously fought off trouble, bobbing and weaving much in his brother's style, until the fog cleared. He kept peppering Jenkins with long lefts and rights throughout.

Paret Still 7-5 Favorite Over Griffith
Gate May Reach \$30,000 for Title Bout Saturday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Promoter Chris Dundee optimistically was predicting today a \$30,000 gate for the 15-round welterweight title bout between champion Benny (Kid) Paret and Emile Griffith at Convention Hall Saturday night. That would mean an attendance of about 5,000 at \$15 tops, but arrangements are being made to seat 7,100 in the vast arena just in case. Both fighters wound up their training Wednesday with neither anticipating any trouble making the 147 pound limit for the weigh-in at 11 a.m. (EST) Saturday. Paret, largely because he has shown he can go the 15-round distance at top speed and absorb terrific punishment without wilting, still is rated a 7-5 favorite. Paret a tireless worker has scored only 10 knockouts in 45 fights. Griffith has knocked out seven opponents in 24 fights.

Area Bowling
Ruth Pennings Authors 546 At 12 Corners

Denis Runge tumbled a 582 for the Sherwood Wreckers in the latest round of Sherwood Sports men's League bowling. One of his games for the first place club (54-90) was a 233. Other honor scores: Joe Schwalbach, 225, 674, Ken Kues 570. Ruth Pennings shot a 546 in the Women's Monday Night League at Twelve Corners. One of her games was a 225. The Twelve Corners team (26-13) leads the league by three games. Darlene Diedrich's 199 for Coffey's Insurance topped the Free dom Women's League at Ludwig Lanes. Ludwig's 60-20-2 paces the circuit by 1 1/2 games.

Kingston's Proposal Controlled Doe Hunting Plan Offered to Conservation Unit

MADISON (AP) — A Brown licenses for areas recommended County Conservationist Wednesday by a local advisory committee. An day offered the Senate Conservation Committee a controlled doe hunting season as a solution to Wisconsin's deer management problems. Kingston said the measure would end the controversial deer even keel and completely do away with the permit system and permit away with our historic annual the conservation commission to controversy. The committee delayed voting on the plan, which is similar to the variable quota system on a limited number of permits which many hearings have been would be issued to regular deer held this session.

Despite 9-Coach Plan, Pitching Still Decides Chicago Cubs' Future

Fans Hope That Drobowsky, Drott Return to Form

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — They talk about their nine-coach plan, the emphasis on youth, spirit and Ernie Banks, still it's pitching that decides whether the Chicago Cubs pull themselves up. Moe Drobowsky and Dick Drott posted fine seasons in 1957 but haven't done it since. There's always the hope — this could be the year. Glen Hobbie led the starters with a 16-20 record in 1960 as the Chicago finished seventh in the National League. Capable Don Elston has few peers in the relief hurling category. Right hander Don Cardwell pitched a no-hitter in his debut with the Cubs last season but finished with an 8-14 record. Bob Anderson's nine victories were second highest among the Cubs last season but the big guy has pitched a no-hitter in his debut with the Cubs last season but finished with an 8-14 record. Bob Anderson's nine victories were second highest among the Cubs last season but the big guy has pitched a no-hitter in his debut with the Cubs last season but finished with an 8-14 record.

Spares Win CYO Bowling League Title
KIMBERLY — The Spares have won the 1960-1 team champion ship in the Holy Name Church sponsored CYO Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes. The recent father and son tournament was won by a non father son combination. Gene Behrendt and Howard Huntington. Be cause of their dad's job conflicts several boys were permitted to bowl with substitutes. Behrendt and Huntington totaled 1,002 for a 3-game series. The Chermies won the team tournament with a 2 game count of 1,468. Members of the winning team were Gary Yunk, Roger Van Vreede, Gene Behrendt, Carl Wolfinger and Jim Glasheen. The Spares won the league title by a game over the Turkeys. Mike Mitchell posted the best season's average — a 149. Bob Starks 197 was the best game. A league banquet will be held sometime in April in the school.

Hawks Tie Playoff Set
The Tigers with homers off Paul Foytack. Ray Herbert of the A's shut out the Cards with three hits in seven innings. The Red Birds scoring twice in the ninth off Ed Keegan of The Phil's. Robin Roberts worked seven shutout frames in extending his scoreless string to 17 in nings at the expense of the Pirates. Jack Sanford blanked the Cubs on four hits while Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Matty Alou cateteria homered for the Giants. Alou's was a grand slammer off Glen Hobbie.

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Tom Steinmetz is Menasha's MVP

Bill Prange Honorary Captain; Cagers Honored at Banquet

MENASHA — A junior, who as a freshman didn't even go out for basketball because he had a paper route, was elected the most valuable player on the 1960-61 Menasha High School basketball team.

He is Tom Steinmetz, who along with his teammates, was honored at the board of education's annual dinner for the various high school and junior high school squads Wednesday night at the Clovis-Grove School.

Bill Prange, a 3-year letterman, was chosen honorary captain of this year's Bluejay team. Steinmetz was selected as the most improved player.

Although the Bluejays had seven returning senior lettermen, Steinmetz claimed a starting berth before the first game and held it throughout the season. He was the second ranking scorer on the Menasha squad and the top-scoring

underclassman in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

Earn 3 Letters

Prange earned letters in a re-serve role as a sophomore and as a regular in his junior year, playing forward, and as a starting guard this season.

Other boys receiving letters from Coach Clem Massey were Dave Ristau, leading scorer, and most valuable player as a sophomore and a junior, Bill Ritchie, Jim VandeCastle, Pete LaValle, Roger Schmidt, Bill Gerhard and John Matowitz, seniors, and Bob Opsahl and Paul Laus juniors. George Arno and Clayton Miller, juniors, received minor letters. Ritchie and Ristau along with Prange, were three-year monogram winners.

Massey, in summarizing the season, said the 10-9 record was disappointing but still it was a winning season. He said the boys gave 100 per cent all the time and never quit. The coach cited the Neenah game in the regional tournament when the Jays overcame a big lead to tie the score late in the game. He added that the Menasha boys were a very coachable group.

John Glaser, former Marquette basketball star, now basketball coach at Mount Carmel High School in Chicago, was the main speaker.

Glaser emphasized the importance of study in the high school, pointing out that he was one of the most popular men at the NC-AA meeting at Kansas City last weekend because he has a 6-8 boy, sought by 30 college teams.

He said the first question every college representative asked was: What kind of a student is he? Glaser said he is sorry to say the boy probably never will play college basketball.

The ex-warrior cager said he is grateful to basketball because it afforded him a chance to get an education to do what he wanted to do and it gave him a chance to travel from coast to coast.

He cited the emergence of the colored boy and colored teams in the basketball picture, adding that through basketball these boys have found a way to become socially acceptable.

Bob Schulze, Neenah sports-caster, was master of ceremonies. Other speakers included Principal L. A. Wienbergen, M. J. Gegan, superintendent of schools, and Coaches Emmett Boyce of the Jayvees, Leo Kenney, freshmen, and Jack Vandenberg, junior high.



Menasha High School's 1960-1 most valuable player, Tom Steinmetz, left, is pictured during Wednesday night's Bluejay cager banquet. Others are senior letterman Roger Schmidt, center, and Dean Curtis.

ARD Men's Softball Parley Set

April 7 Entry Deadline for School Leagues

Appleton Recreation Department - sponsored men's softball leagues will be organized at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers of the City Hall.

Representatives of all interested teams should attend, according to ARD officials. League rules will be discussed, and entry forms and registration cards are to be distributed.

April 7 is the entry deadline for an ARD public - parochial school softball league.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys will play games after school during the week at various school diamonds. Seventh and eighth grade boys and the girls will play on Saturdays.

Girls can either combine seventh and eighth graders to form one team or enter separate teams from each grade. Boys must participate in their own grade classifications.

League play begins Monday, April 17.

Stroker and Stillman Get Major 'Ws'

Appleton's Ken Stroker and Jon Stillman are two of the 42 University of Wisconsin winter sports athletes who have been awarded major "Ws".

Sophomore Stroker was one of 13 monogrammees in swimming while senior Stillman was presented one of the four gymnastics letters.

Among the freshman basketball numerical winners were: Don Hearden, Kimberly, and Gene Englund, Oshkosh.

Bowlers Set Tourney Record

WAUPACA — A Waupaca bowling team set a record as being the youngest team of bowlers to win a first place in the Wisconsin State Valley tournament at Wausau.

The Waupaca team, consisting of John and Joe Paider, 16, twins; Bill Manney, Dave Davies and Marvin Whitney Jr., 18, turned in a 2-581-pin series for first place in Class C.

John Paider turned in a 213-607 to lead the Waupaca team. Other scores were Manney's 224-488; Davies' 189-453; Whitney's 202-538 and Joe Paider's 184-495.

The team also had the high single game with a score of 979.

Cub's Ellsworth Working on Better Curve, More Control

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Young left-hander Dick Ellsworth, who won his first major league game last May 4 for the Chicago Cubs, aims to improve his curve and control this year.

"I've sharpened my control every year that I've been in organized baseball," he said. Ellsworth,

Gary Player Hikes Lead in Golf Money Derby

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player continues to ride a financial crest which makes him the leading money winner in professional golf.

The 26-year-old South African has earned \$25,200 so far this season on the professional tour.

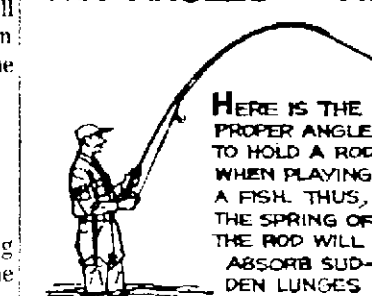
Just behind him in No. 2 spot is last year's top money winner, Arnold Palmer, playing out of Ligonier, Pa. Palmer has won \$21,100.

In third spot with \$14,700 is Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif. Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla., is fourth with \$12,800, while Billy Maxwell of Oceanside, Calif., is fifth with \$12,100.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 5, Cincinnati 3.
Washington 5, Cincinnati 6.
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 2.
Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 5, Detroit 3.
Chicago (A) 10, Los Angeles (N) 6.
San Francisco 8, Chicago (N) 7.
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Kefauver Fears Patterson Loss To Liston

Introduces Bill to Put Boxing Under Federal Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., says he fears that if heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson should lose to No. 1 contender Sonny Liston the title would "revert to mob control."

Kefauver Wednesday introduced a bill to place bigtime professional boxing under strict federal control for five years.

Patterson, in Chicago, said he thought it would be "a real good thing" to have a national boxing commissioner in the Justice Department with federal power to drive racketeers out of the sport.

However, Patterson said he planned to defend his title again not later than September, "and I still say Sonny Liston deserves a shot. I want to fight the most logical contender and he seems to be the one if things can be worked out."

Kefauver told the Senate Wednesday there is "compelling evidence that Liston was controlled by three powerful racketeers" as recently as last December.

First Round Of Basketball Tourney Held

WAUPACA — Fast action and high scoring marked the first round of the open division of the city recreational basketball tournament at the armory.

Wisconsin scored a 71-62 decision over Ohio State. The winners scored well from the corners to keep the Ohio defensive loose.

The second game featured Michigan in a 72-61 win over Purdue. Jack Penny and Jerry Paulson turned in a strong scoring offensive for the winners. Carlson contributed seven baskets for Purdue during the second half.

The girls' division featured Cookie Anderson's team with 19-10 two games with no losses and a .086 ERA which earned him a trip to the parent club where it appears he'll be staying again this campaign.

2 Bow Teams Still Tied for First In King Loop

WAUPACA — Al's Bar and U.R. Next turned in wins to remain tied for first place in the King Archer's league with 13 wins and four losses.

Al's edged Rosicky DX 3,524 to 3,317. R.R. Next beat McGrossen Farms, 3,419 to 3,405. Beer Garden moved Matt Arrows out of a third place tie with a 3,333 to 3,488.

Top scores in the league shoot 18-8 first quarter deficit to win were: Norman Matheson, 772; title, Kent Anderson and Chris Robert Schaeffer, 726; Marvin Hartwig each scored 18 points for Mather and Melville Berto, 710; CPI, Marv Hietpas' 18 paced in the men's division, Melodeen Matheson, 740; Lois Berto, 628; and Gloria Shepard, 575, topped the women. Mike Green, 560; Tom Berto, 492; and Richard Roblewski, 496, led the juniors.

In the midget contest, Matheson and Melodeen Matheson, Robert Schaeffer and Berto led the scoring in the barebow division. Mather, Gordon Berto, Eugene Adams and Jerry Buck led the sight division, and Green, Jerry Toftum, Tom Bertox and Roblewski led the juniors.

New London Merchants Take to Diamond

NEW LONDON — New London Merchants basketball team had its first workout of the season Tuesday night. The next workout will be at 6:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in playing could contact manager, Mel Meyers.

Thursday, March 30, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

Eliminate Free Throws On Offensive Fouls

Another Rule Change Calls for Stopping The Clock After Every Violation

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada has made three major rule changes and moved to improve the conduct of coaches during games.

The changes will:

1. Eliminate free throws when a foul is called against a player on offense and in control of the ball. The fouled team will be given possession of the ball out of bounds as is now done in the professional leagues.

2. Stop the clock after every violation in order to give coaches greater opportunity to make substitutions. Under the old rule substitutions could be made only when the ball was dead or the clock was stopped.

3. Create a neutral or buffer zone along the free throw lane to separate the first and second players by a foot when they line up for free throws. The rules makers believe this will tend to lessen shoving and jockeying.

Signals 'Legal'

The committee changed a section of its code which in effect will legalize coaching from the sidelines. Coaches now may legally signal their players to call time out or to communicate other information. Under the new code act officials are instructed to penalize coaches or players on the bench who persist in stomping, throwing towels or committing other acts considered unsportsmanlike. In extreme cases officials are empowered to clear the bench.

The committee eliminated "sudden death" playoffs in high school games that end in ties. Under the new rule tie games will be decided by three-minute overtime sessions.

(Wisconsin high school teams have not played the "sudden death" rule. They played a pair of 3-minute overtimes, after which free throws are shot.)

A minor change concerning the

Roy Leenig Resigns Job At Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Roy Leenig has resigned as Holy Cross basketball coach after one of his most successful seasons.

Leenig, 38, cited "compelling personal reasons," as the cause of his resignation Wednesday night. His team marked up a 22-5 record and reached the semifinals of the National Invitation Tourney in New York, losing to champion Providence in overtime. The Crusaders won third place in the NIT by beating Dayton.

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LADIES DAY



Cliff Hagan, of the St. Louis Hawks, jump shoots for two points against the Los Angeles Lakers in their NBA playoff game at Los Angeles. Trying to stop the shot is the Laker's Ray Felix, 6 feet 11½ inches tall. At the left is Bob Pettit (9) of the Hawks. St. Louis won in overtime.

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How About a Castle?

Modern Man's Living Space Taken by Family

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The only apartment we could afford was so small there was no room for me, and I could hardly ever take a shower because the bath was full of clothes drying.

"Well, Rover, I give up," said Frances, after a long pause. "Why did you hang your shoes out the window overnight?"

"To dramatize a problem," I told her crisply.

"Oh, dear, I can see you're ready to launch into one of your long-winded equal rights-for-husbands speeches," said Frances. She wrapped a pillow around her ears. "Go ahead. What's the problem vexing your poor battered male ego this time?"

"Space control," I replied. "Governments worry about how to control outer space. But to me—and every married man I know—the real problem is inner space. We feel space control should begin in the home, and every man should have his far share of the space available to him."

"Marriage to every man boils down to a long struggle to find a place in his own castle to keep his personal belongings."

"When we were first married, I decided to lie down on the sofa

the cat has managed to get there first.

"Our daughter has taken over as her playroom the study where I planned to write the great American novel. She informed me yesterday I'd even have to get rid of my library. She needs the shelves for her Mother Goose books."

"And you?"—I leveled my finger accusingly at my wife—"have taken over what was to be my closet. Every time I open the door that portrait of your father falls down and hits me."

"Everything I own has been stored in the basement or, for all I know, thrown away."

"Perhaps we ought to move out and take a house," said Frances.

"No, No, No!"

"That's no solution," I yelled. "A man could rent the Smithsonian Institution, and in three months his family would have it full of their clutter—and there wouldn't be room for a single thing of his."

"Now do you wonder why I hung my shoes out the window on a string?"

"I guess you do have a problem," agreed my wife. "I'll see what I can do about it."

That night when I came home she handed me a stout rope.

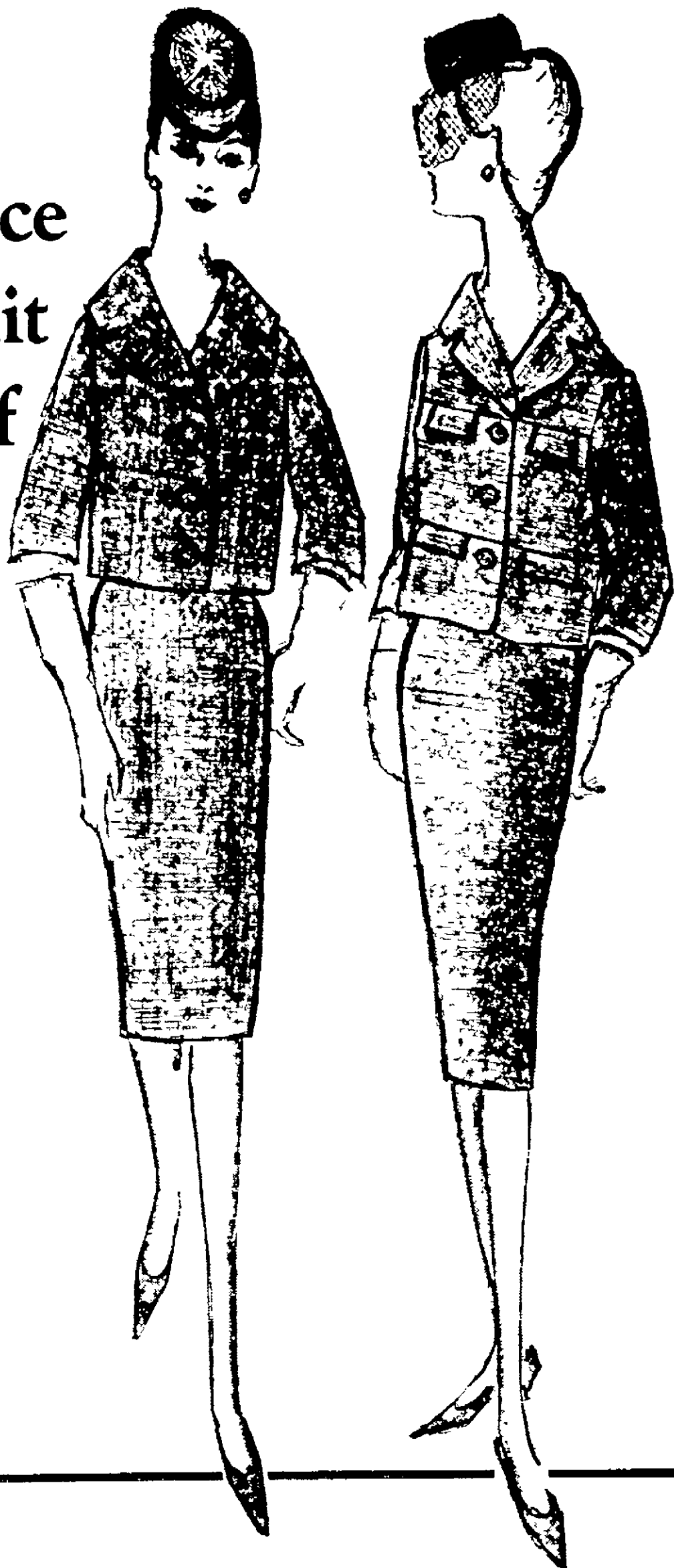
"This ought to help you with your storage problem," said Frances. "You can hang three pairs of your shoes out the window with this. That string might break!"

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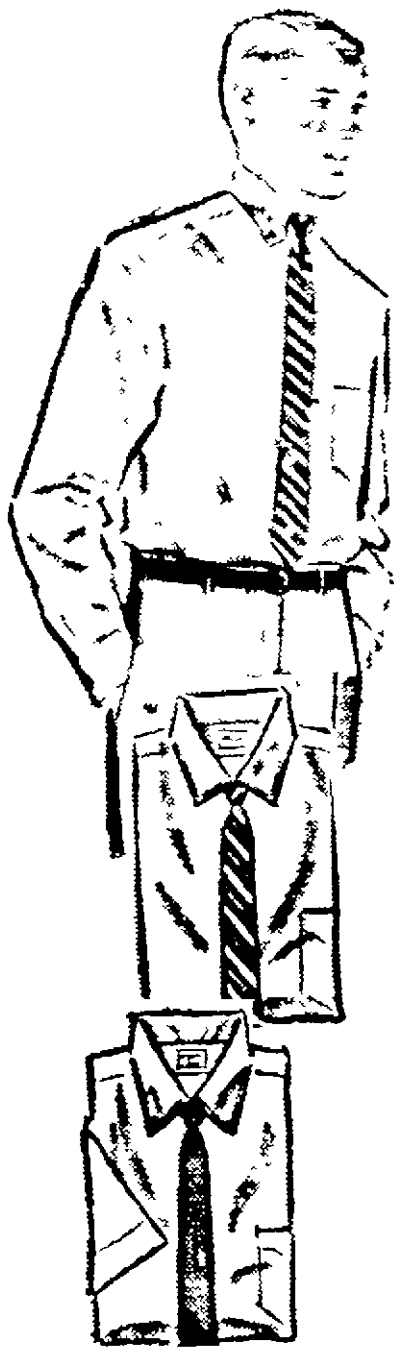
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Daytime Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Ants Enter Converted Sun Porch

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
ANTS IN CONVERTED PORCH CEILING

Q: We converted a sun porch into two rooms, leaving the original ceiling. Now the boards have separated and black ants are dropping out of the cracks. Spraying with insecticide hasn't helped. What can be done to get rid of these ants?

A: To get rid of the ants, the nest must be destroyed. I suggest running the vacuum over the open cracks, then sucking some moth crystals into the bag. If possible, remove a board, to locate the nest and spray it with insecticide very generously; or spray into the cracks between the boards, if there's enough space. I suggest sending 10 cents (no stamps) to Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., for copy of "Ants in Home and Garden, How to Control Them."

PAINTING PEGBOARDS

Q: We want to put up several panels of pegboard in our kitchen for hanging utensils, etc. Is there any way to paint this material so it will match the other wall surfaces?

A: The pegboard (hardboard) is easy to paint after first sealing the surface with pure, fresh white shellac (thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol) or a primer sealer, or enamel undercoater. For use in the kitchen, I suggest a finish coat of top quality enamel, either gloss or semigloss.

WATER-STAINED WALLPAPER

Q: During cold weather, ice formed on the outside brick walls, and, in melting, got through the wall and plaster which is on the bricks (no lath), staining the light wallpaper with numerous brown stains now that it has dried out. How can I restore the paper, or at least lessen the discoloration? The spots are small, from two to ten inches in diameter.

A: Brown water stains are almost impossible to remove from wallpaper. The only suggestions I can offer is trying a wallpaper cleaner, available in many hardware, paint and wallpaper dealers, using it according to label directions; or cover the discolorations with a paste made of powdered whiting and a nonflammable liquid spot remover.

To prevent future similar damage, check the mortar between bricks for cracks and small chipped areas, and repair where necessary. Because of the possibility of condensation and seepage, plaster should never be applied directly to brick exterior walls; you might consider building false walls of plasterboard (which can be painted or papered on one-inch furring strips, creating an insulating space between wall and brick).



Girl Scout Troop 134, Whose members graduate from Neenah High School in June, entertained at a Sunday afternoon tea at YWCA honoring former members and their mothers. From left are Mrs. Arthur Croxson, Mrs. C. William Kurtz, Kathy Kurtz and Betsy Croxson. The girls are former troop members.

Fancies of College Men Turn to Peace, Pranks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring has come to the nation's campuses, and the fancies of young men have turned to many things—from pushing beds to proving fitness to promoting peace.

Here's a seasonal sampler: Thousands of vacationing college students fighting for the right to beach and beer turned Fort Lauderdale, Fla., into a virtually blockaded city.

More Coming
Police there have arrested nearly 400 students during three nights of disorder and were giving their loins today for an ex-

pected influx of 50,000 college vacationers this weekend.

Students at various spots around the nation are busily pushing beds down highways for reasons that are somewhat obscure.

At last report, the unofficial record in the bed-spring sweepstakes was held by students from the University of Washington who pushed a bed 300 miles from Seattle to Seaside, Ore.

And speaking of beds, college shenanigans make strange bedfellows—31 of them in one bed at the University of Washington—this one stationary.

In Wyoming, when the warm spring weather forced the closing of the Happy Jack ski area near Laramie, University of Wyoming students marked the event by riding down the ski runs in a canoe. University of Cincinnati students hanged Gov. Michael V. DiSalle in effigy, saying he had given them too faint praise for winning the NCAA basketball championship.

And, getting down to what this whole business of spring is all about, coeds at one University of Tennessee dormitory have been answering their phone en masse with a cheery chorus of: "We are the girls of second floor. The cutest girls are speaking. And if it is a date you want, 'We're the girls you're seeking.'"

Much of the spring madness had method to it.

Faint Praise
The University of Illinois students who pushed a bed 135 miles to Chicago collected \$70 for the Easter Seal Society on their way.

Pranks for Charity
At Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill., 124 students stuffed themselves into or onto a dormitory bunk bed, its lower mattress dropped to the floor. At least half a body had to be on the bed to count. Contestants paid one dollar each, which went to charity.

In Washington, some 350 students from 250 colleges and universities are meeting today to job yourself NOW — and save! learn about the Peace Corps. Their interest prompted Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., to write them:

"Today we realize that the phone booth fad, the pushing-the-bed fad and all the others do not for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

AHS Student Breaks Arm While Wrestling
David Havel, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Havel, 1708 E. Randall Ave., fractured his right upper arm in a wrestling class at Appleton Senior High School Wednesday.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital and was expected to be released today.

Say Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

Miss Elaine K. Desten became the bride of Francis J. Rogers at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Desten, 1122 W. Spring St. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rogers, Germantown, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Robert Paulowski, Menasha, sister of the bride, and Fred Wosniak, West Bend, brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by Ronald Desten, the bride's brother, and Robert Paulowski.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Moose Hall. Upon their return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live on the army base at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The new Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay, Wis. Miss Meyer will become the bride of Alphonse Steiner, Beauty Salon. Her husband graduated from Washington High School, Germantown.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SKIP GIFT GIVING

Since high school and college days, most of us have married and many of the crowd have moved away. We keep in touch with each other, but now they are all having babies and some are having their second. I receive announcements, but just can't afford to get gifts for all. Would it be permissible to omit gifts, but send notes or cards of congratulations? Would they understand or be offended? I hate to lose their friendship.

Louise Davis Answers:

Real friendship doesn't carry gift obligations each time one of your pals has a baby. Birth announcements are primarily to spread the glad tidings. Any who may be offended by not receiving a gift from you isn't worth having as a friend. Chatty, friendly letters for the price of postage stamps are gifts in themselves and there is no reason in the world why your conscience should trouble you because you are unable to buy baby gifts for all of your friends.

KNIFE WITH SALAD

When eating a salad during the main course, is it ever correct to use a knife to cut lettuce or anything else that could be more easily cut with a knife than with the fork?

Yes. A knife can sometimes prevent a mishap and may be used whenever necessary or convenient.

Bride-Elect Feted at Shower

CHARLESBURG — Miss Frances Meyer, Kiel, was honored at a coin shower at St. Charles Catholic Church. The hostesses were Miss Betty Meyer, Mrs. Gerald Schmitz, Mrs. Wayne Stauss, all of Kiel, and Mrs. Ralph Steiner, Charlesburg.

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Young Hobby Club

Game of Button Lasso Is Tug-of-War With String

BY CAPPY DICK

You can have a lively tug-of-war on a table by making the Button Lasso equipment which is today's fun - project for boys and girls. Each player needs a piece of string about a yard long with a big button attached at one end. There must be two players.

Cut the strings to equal length from the same ball of cord so neither will be stronger than the other. It will not be fair for one player to use a very heavy cord while the other has a thinner weaker string.

Each player ties a big button to one end of his string, passing the cord through the holes in the

loop, or lasso the opponent's button. This occurs when the buttons become entangled as shown in Figure 2. At this point, the players pull sharply on their strings, trying to snap the opponent's button off or to pull the whole string from his hand.

The player who succeeds in doing this keeps the button as a trophy.

After a button has been captured, a new button and string are prepared and the game continues, each player trying to capture as many buttons as possible.

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button (Figure 1) or through the wire loop at the back of it. The buttons should be as nearly alike as possible, but may be of different colors.

Players sit opposite each other at the table or on the floor. The strings are placed at the center between them. Each player holds the other end of his string in his hand.

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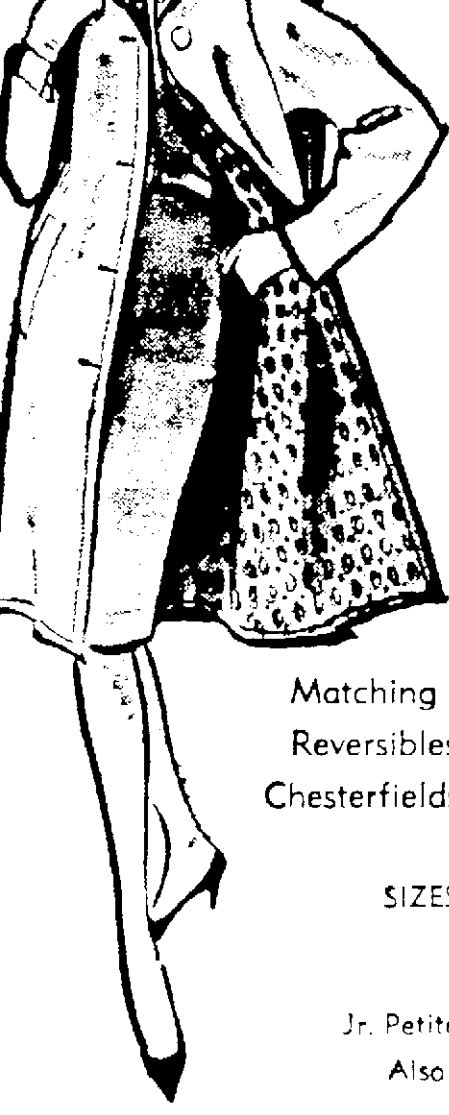
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Today and Tomorrow

Hard Facts of Life: No One Can Win Military Victory in Laotian Jungles

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

When the president and the prime minister said at Key West that "the situation in Laos cannot be allowed to continue to deteriorate," they were thinking, we may suppose, that the Boun Oum government, without putting up much of a fight for it, lose the capital city. After that, this government which we support would have little standing and little bargaining power in a negotiation about the future of Laos. Among the rebel forces, which would then be dominant, there would be a dangerous tension between the genuine neutralists under Prince Souvanna Phouma and the active communists of the Pathet Lao.



The crux of the Laotian problem is the fact, which no one seriously denies, that a military solution, a settlement imposed by arms, is impossible. Against guerrilla forces nourished by communist Viet Minh and supported by the Soviet Union, a military victory would be impossible. A French army of some 400,000 men has been unable to defeat the Algerian rebels. The strategic situation in Laos is very much more difficult for SEATO than was the situation in Algeria for France. On the other hand, the Soviet Union and the Chinese cannot expect to win a stable victory by military force. The SEATO nations have behind them the sea and air power of the United States, and this power can be used to deny to the Pathet Lao an assured victory.



Representatives of firms giving large employee contributions to the United Community Services fund drive receive awards from Harley Barney, UCS vice president, Richard Van Sistine, Wisconsin Telephone Co., left, and Mrs. Gene Silliman, Elm Tree Bakery, accept the awards.

But there is a rough balance of the facts of life. The facts of life have prevailed upon us to recognize that Laos cannot be brought, as the United States have proposed, within the American sphere of military influence. The president was leaning over backward at his press conference when he credited the Eisenhower administration not going to be decided by arms and Mr. Kennedy. There with his own policy of a neutral in the jungles, the swamps, and may be something in this sup-Laos. It is only now that we face the mountains of Laos.

Washington Citizens Get Right to Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 23rd amendment to the Constitution permitting District of Columbia citizens to vote for President and vice president became law Wednesday with ratification by three-fourths of the states. New Hampshire and Kansas completed the process by voting in quick succession to become the 37th and 38th states to ratify. Thus, permanent residents of the national capital, situated originally on land ceded by Virginia and Maryland and officially incorporated in 1802, will vote for the first time in a national election in 1964. The chairman of the District Board of Elections estimates that between 200,000 and 250,000 residents will vote then. Citizens in this area voted for President through 1890, but that took place under state laws before the capital was officially established. How many new voters are enfranchised is conjectural. Of the district's 1960 population of 763,956, an estimated 482,000 are of voting age, 21 and over. But the 482,000 includes unknown thousands—possibly 50,000—of government employees who cast absentee ballots in states where they retain a legal residence. Congress must now enact legislation setting up the election machinery for the new voters.

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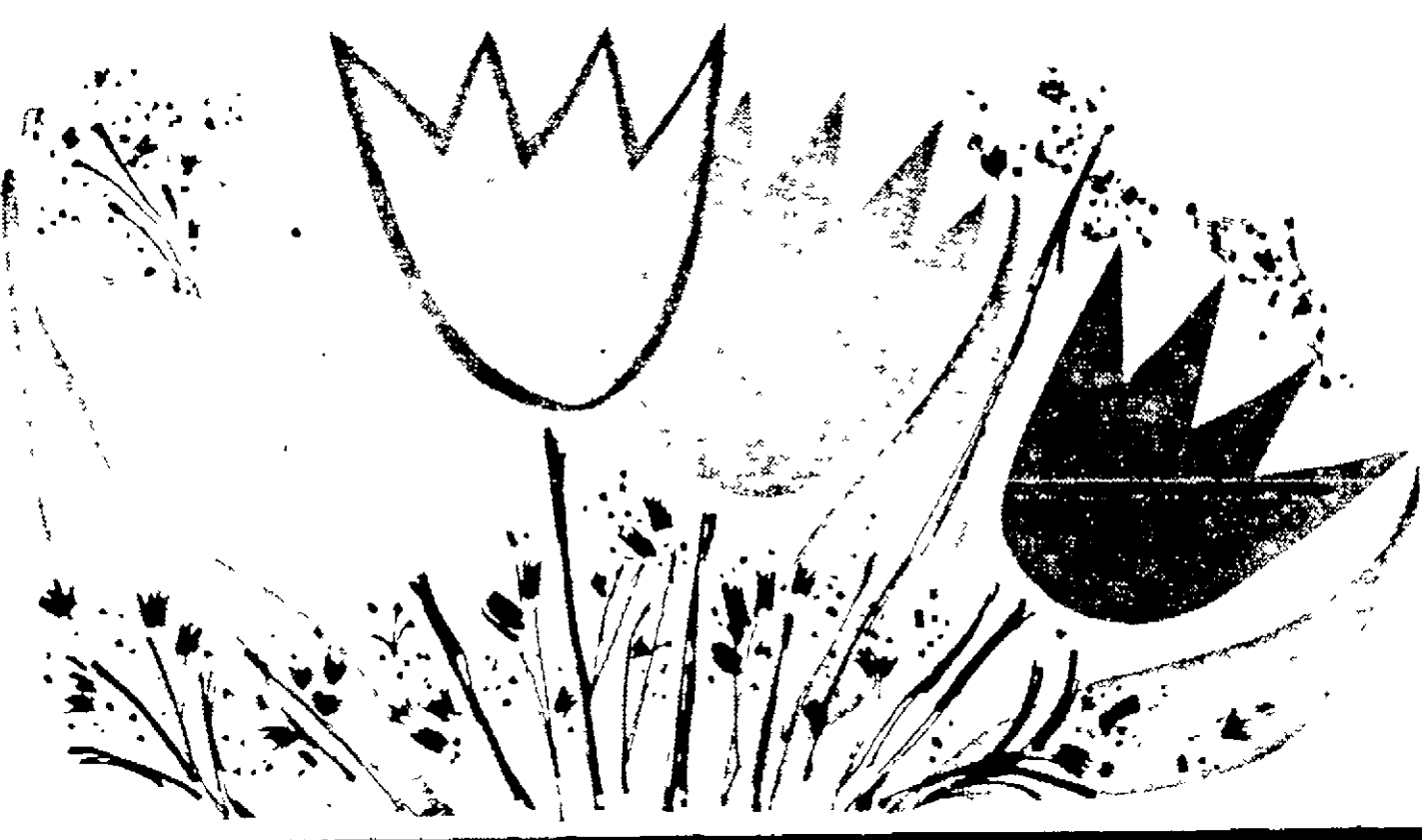
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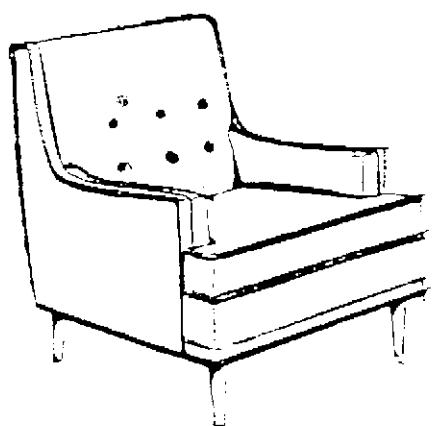
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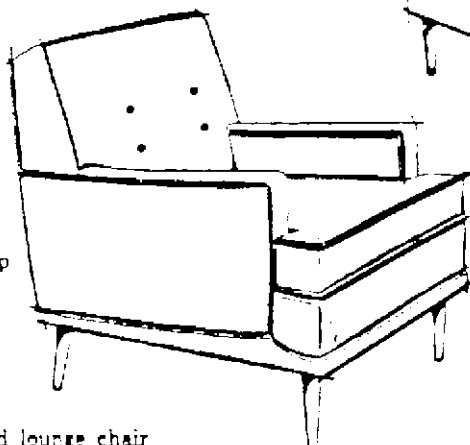
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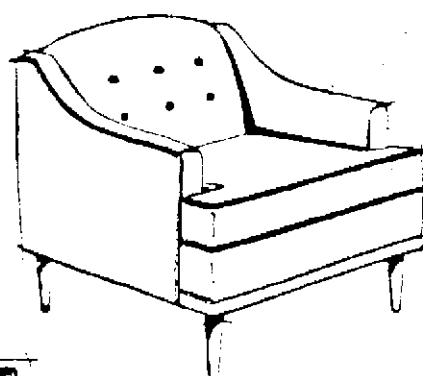
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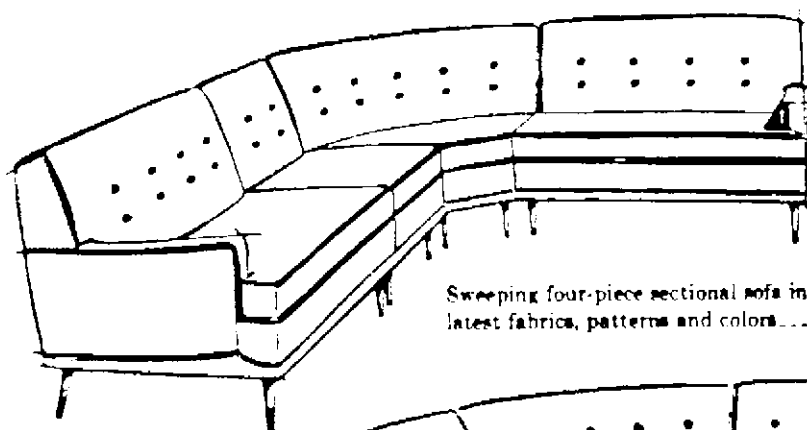
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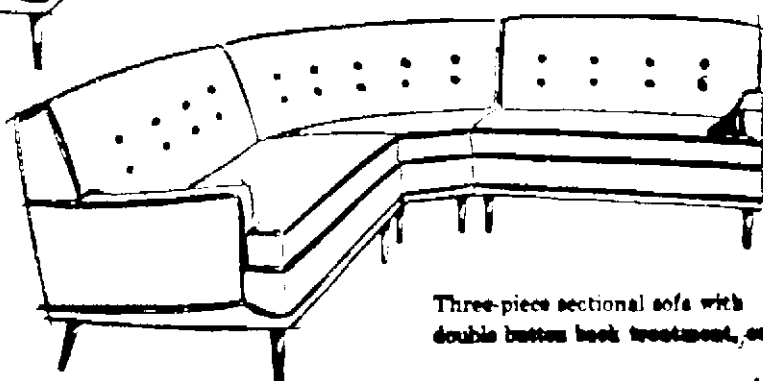
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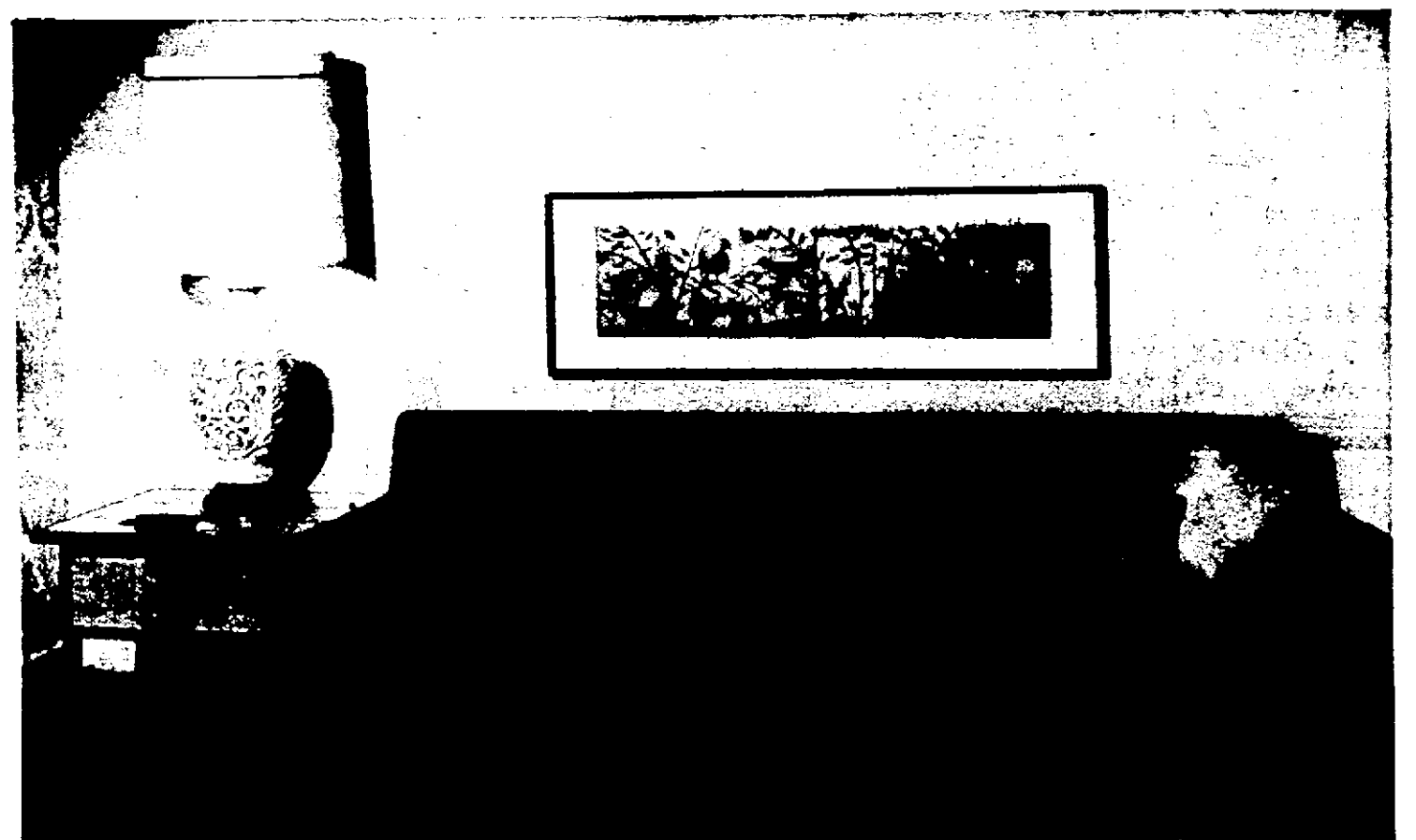
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Corporate Chiefs Say
Ideas Formed From
Applicants' Dress

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're hoping for a step up the executive ladder, choose that new spring suit with care.

A gaggle of corporate chiefs say that personal appearance and grooming are the first things they note about a job applicant.

More than half of 88 executives from many different industries baring their souls on the matter concede appearance had a good deal to do with their own success. And nearly half admit their wives have a role, big or little, in the selection of their clothes.

Almost all deny that the status symbols of big car, big house or big expense accounts influence them when hiring a man for a responsible position.

Ivy League Depresses
About half find the tendency toward standard or uniform clothes of the Ivy or banker type depresses them—but only a handful go as far as actually to approve of much individuality.

The 88 were filling out a questionnaire by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear on the part grooming plays in landing and holding a top job. The institute's survey isn't exactly disinterested, since the institute preaches dressing right to get ahead.

But the minority report has such features as these: Seven prize most the facial expression, while three look first at the eyes and hands, two watch for alertness, and seven for poise. Others list a healthy look, modesty, size, age, and if the applicant's shoes are shined.

Don't Likes
Most of the 88 are outspoken about what they don't like when a top job seeker is ushered into their office — clashing colors, sloppy socks, scuffed shoes, bad or overdue haircuts, unpressed pants, ill-fitting suits, extreme styles, carelessly knotted neckties, rundown heels.

Two-thirds of the executives are convinced that management makes a better appearance today than the bosses of yesteryear.

Forty-seven of the 88 state flatly their wives don't influence the selection of their clothes. But one says "she tries desperately" and another says both his wife and daughter are in there pitching. A third says his wife's "approach is very subtle."

One of the stalwarts says if he followed his wife's suggestions he would look like a rose. Another avows he got good training from his mother and needs none from his wife.

Do You Argue?
One among those who have thrown in the sponge asks: "Do you argue with YOUR wife?"

The head of a machine tool company says, "she doesn't influence my selection as much as I do hers; her clothes must meet my approval."

In fact, 25 assert they influence their wife's choice of her own apparel. Only 23 of the 88 think the other executives in their company would welcome expert advice on how to dress. One dismisses the subject this way: "Today we have too much expert advice given to others."

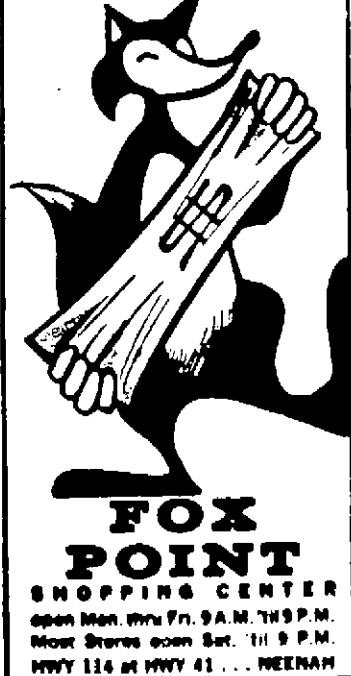
One comment harking back to other days on the national scene: "A vicuna coat will always get attention and comments."

And one dissenter to the whole idea of overrating personal appearance says, "Clothes do not make the man, certainly not for top management. It probably helps clerks, bar flies, and those who must keep up with the Joneses, generally at others' expense."

Genevieve to Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — French singer Genevieve may tour this spring in a revue "From Paris With Love." The show was conceived by the star's husband, Ted Mills, and is to be produced by him, Roger L. Stevens and Gilbert Miller.

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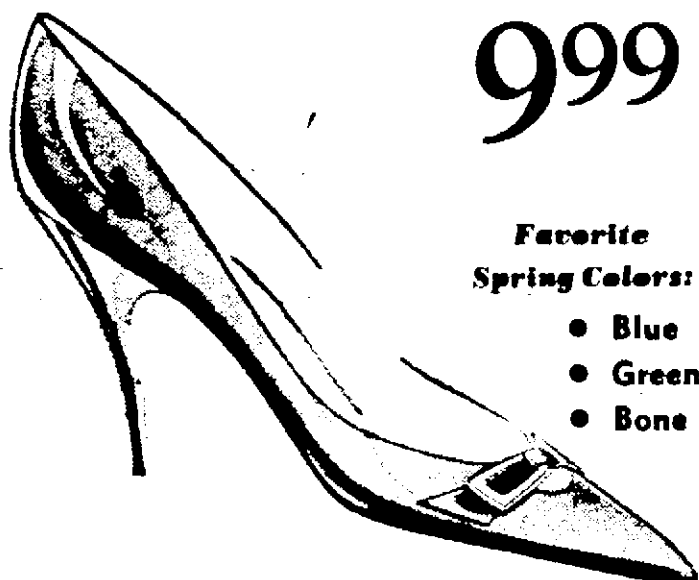
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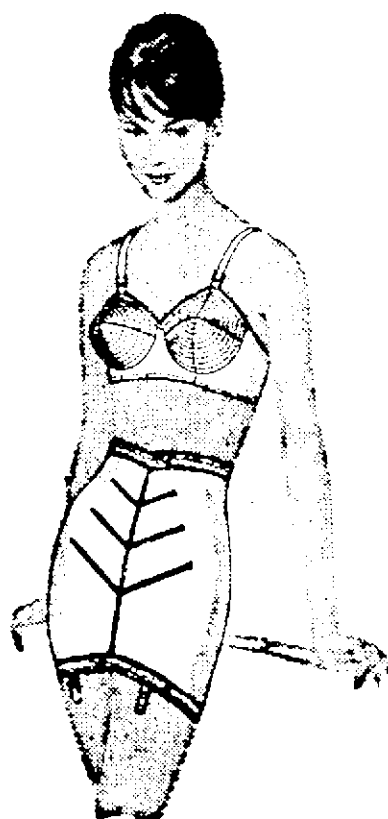


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'Quiet' Technique Paying Dividends

Kennedy Having Success in
Handling Congress, Russians

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "quiet, please" technique of the Kennedy administration has paid this: If Congress roughs him up, pretty good dividends so far at home and abroad, in handling both Congress and the Russians, and privately?

Latest home example: The comfortable House vote Wednesday for President Kennedy's program to help depressed areas. This about clinches it for him. The Senate already had passed a similar measure.

And this week, too, he seems to have persuaded the Russians to cool off a bit on Laos.

No Loud Noises

In foreign affairs Kennedy, like President Eisenhower, has avoided loud noises, except that in Eisenhower's case his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, made enough noise for both of them.

Kennedy's secretary of state, Dean Rusk, just the opposite from Dulles, is letting the President do the main talking in foreign affairs. And Kennedy, while plenty tough, has pitched everything in a low key.

In one important way in dealing with Congress Kennedy is following President Eisenhower's policy, although it seems to be natural with him anyway. But in one important way he isn't.

Name Calling

Eisenhower avoided name-calling, personal attacks, and fights with senators and representatives, even when they were undercutting him. So does Kennedy.

There the similarity ends. Where Eisenhower seemed to pat his programs on the head, send them trotting up to Congress, and wish them well without fighting to put them through, Kennedy does the opposite.

Still, while Kennedy and his aides work over the members of Congress, in person and by phone, there's no blood on the ground when it's over. But, to see what a roughhouse it was, look at some of the close votes, even when he lost.

When he wanted the House to enlarge the Rules Committee — so as to outnumber the combination of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats who could strangle his programs—he won by only 217 to 212.

Last week his side fought to keep Republicans and Southern Democrats from chopping up his minimum wage bill and lost 186 to 185. The House went on then to pass a much weaker measure than Kennedy wanted.

It's been reported since he had enough House votes to win, if the votes had only shown up in time. But they didn't. They were either still in their office or on their way to vote.

This was Kennedy's first big setback. The Senate still has to act on minimum wages. Before it's over, the President may wind up a little better.

Congress has passed his bill to act on minimum wages. It's over, the President may wind up a little better.

Unemployment Pay

Congress has passed his bill to extend unemployment pay, one of his major items, but only after a skin-tight 44-42 vote killed an amendment which would have hashed up what he wanted.

Before this year is over, judging by the skinny margins of his victories, Kennedy may yet get

Judge Parnell to be
Toastmaster April 11
At Law School Dinner

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, Appleton, will be toastmaster at the April 11 dinner honoring seniors at the University of Marquette Law School.

The dinner will be held at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee.

Judge Parnell will be joined on the rostrum by guest speaker Anthony Lewis, a staff correspondent for the New York Times, who will discuss the U.S. Supreme Court.

Barman Fined \$90
For Two Offenses

G. Peter Neville, 51, operator of Pierre's tavern at 333 W. College Ave., was fined \$90 in Municipal Court for serving intoxicating liquor to a 19-year-old and \$40 for allowing two 19-year-old persons to loiter in the tavern.

He pleaded no contest to both charges.

Neville was arrested March 23 by Appleton Police.

Cash Settlement

A \$5,000 cash settlement was agreed upon in the divorce action of Irene Zimmer, 66, 309 N. Badger Ave., against Harry A. Zimmer, 66, 821 S. Weimar St. No alimony or property division was asked. The settlement was omitted in an earlier article.

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Hearings Set Soon on Free Flow of Milk

Wisconsin Solon
Urges Passage of
Interstate Measure

WASHINGTON — Hearings will be held in the "early future" on the national milk sanitation act by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee to insure the free flow of milk across state lines.



Thomson

Good Friday Services

M. E. Nicholls, Kenosha, district supervisor of the Great Lakes District of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, will conduct Good Friday services at First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, Appleton, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The district includes 41 churches in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The bills, introduced jointly by

a bipartisan group of congressmen from Wisconsin and Minnesota would recognize U. S. Public Health Service Standards as a nation-wide code and permit the free movement of milk conforming to these standards in interstate commerce.

More Reliance

Representative Thomson said he informed Chairman Roberts that "municipalities, counties, states and other governmental units are relying more and more on the sanitary standards and code of the U. S. Public Health Service in the formulation of sanitary regulations for milk and dairy products. Such regulations have demonstrated their adequacy and usefulness over a wide area and for many years."

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- "Strictly Prima" — Louis Prima
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- "Welcome to Zitherland" — Ruth Weldon
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- "Saturday Night Polka" — Ray Budzilek
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- "Medley, Volume 2" — Guy Lombardo
- "Seems Like Old Times" — Freddy Martin
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The school grants no degrees at it demands degrees from every student entering from civilian life.

It is the United States Navy's Officer Candidate School (OCS) has solved a problem that became acute during the Korean war—where to get junior officers to meet the needs of expanding power.

Now, more than 50 per cent of the officers commissioned in the navy every year are graduates of OCS, says its commanding officer, Capt. Robert W. Clark of Lameda, Calif. It is the only school of its kind in the Navy.

Small Cost
Captain Clark believes it is a fine Navy investment. It trains an officer at an average cost of \$800, a small fraction of the cost of the U. S. Naval Academy or Reserve Officers Training Corps education. Capt. Clark says it costs about \$37,800 to train an officer at Annapolis.

How have these officers worked out? So well that the Navy has recently announced—after 10 years' trial—that the school will become a permanent establishment. Senior officers say that after six to seven months of ship duty the OCS officer cannot be distinguished from his Annapolis or ROTC counterpart—with four to five years of special education.

Some Swabbies
The school draws most of its students from colleges and universities across the country and from every state in the union. It also enrolls a small percentage of sailors from the fleet. These are the only candidates who need not first possess degrees. Captain Clark says these sailors, proud of their calling, stand head and shoulders above new arrivals from civilian life.

The Navy mapped out a tremendous study program—a 640-hour course crammed into four months. Subjects range from military justice to naval leadership, from ship engineering and damage control to physical training from marine navigation operations, seamanship and weapons to military drill.

Top Speed
For the candidates—ranging in age from 20 to 27, of whom 22 per cent are married—it's a top speed succession of classes, drills, meals, study periods, field days and inspections. Learning to treasure time, students awake before reveille to squeeze out extra minutes for study.

Despite this fast-paced program, 88 per cent of the graduates have won commissions.

Now that the school has been made permanent, school officials hope for worthy new housing for the classes conducted in one of the oldest buildings at the oldest naval training station in the country.

11-Month-Old Labor Dispute Settled at Fond du Lac Plant

FOND DU LAC (AP)—An 11-month-old labor dispute in which workers walked out and then returned to the job although still technically on strike has been settled at Quikfreezer, Inc.

Agreement on a two-year contract was reached by the firm and the United Steel Workers Local 1435.

The contract provides a three-cent hourly cost of living wage increase retroactive to Nov. 2, plus increases up to 21 cents an hour in annual incentive classifications. It also increases vacations and fringe benefits.

The union's 208 workers struck last May 23, three weeks after expiration of an old contract. They returned to work Nov. 2 after the firm agreed to renew negotiations.

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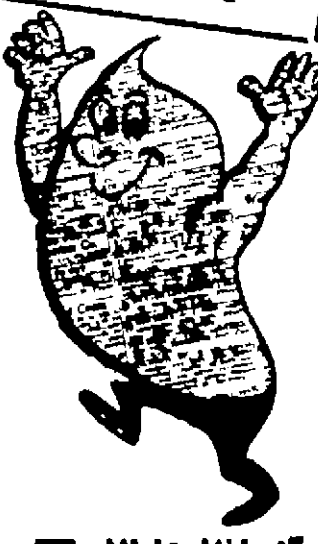
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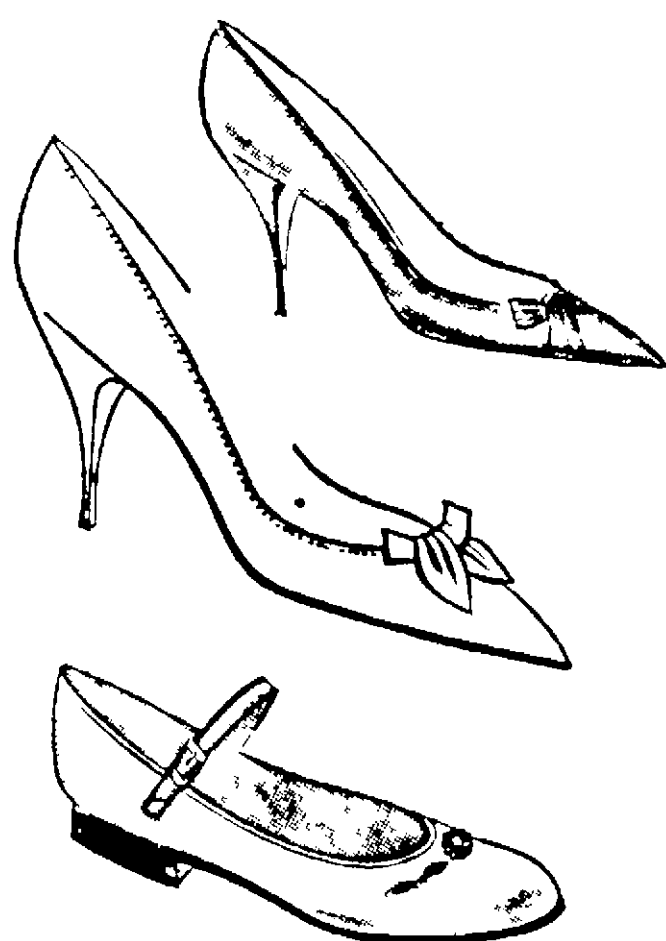
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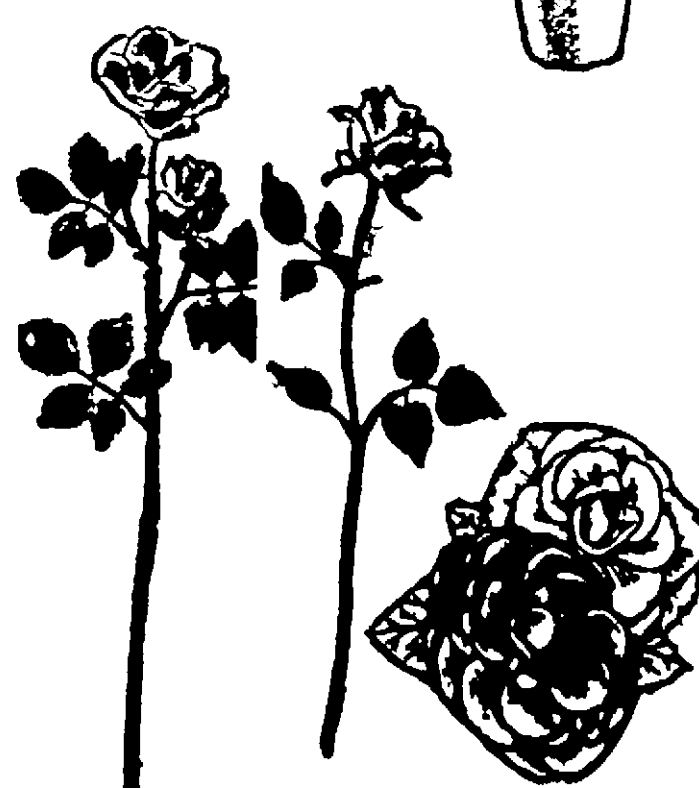
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Mostly Trial Ends in South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A three-judge tribunal has acquitted 38 persons charged with plotting the violent overthrow of the South African government to establish a communist regime.

The unanimous verdict brought an end to the longest and costliest trial in the nation's history, lasting nearly 4 years and costing many thousands of dollars.

It was a stunning defeat for Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's white supremacy government.

A former synagogue converted into a special court for the trial was jammed as the three judges announced their decision.

The widely heralded "treason trial" stemmed from the arrest of 156 persons of all races in nationwide dawn raids December 1956. A worldwide campaign raised defense funds.

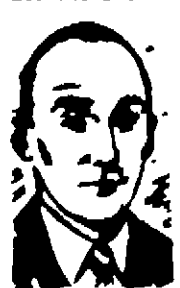
Ninety-two persons were indicted but the government dropped the charges against 64 soon after the trial began. It was believed the government, as a result of the verdict, would not try to re-indict the other 64.

Laos Crisis No Mere Summer Lightning

Could Have Been Serious Storm if Nikita
Hadn't Changed Signals at Last Moment

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

BANGKOK — The first thing to remember about the Laos crisis is that this was not mere summer lightning without threat of any serious storm. The storm could have been very serious indeed if Nikita S. Khrushchev had not changed the signals at the last moment.



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The U. S. Pacific fleet was on a war footing. The U. S. Marine helicopter company that recently moved into the Udorn airbase on the Laotian border here in Thailand was only the advance guard of much larger American forces that were steaming toward the scene of potential action. Thai army units were moving into position. The Pakistanis were to contribute a contingent. On Sunday President Kennedy asked Prime Minister Macmillan for men from the Commonwealth Brigade that is stationed in Malaya.

In other words, there was the grumpest sort of hard meaning in the president's decision to intervene militarily in Laos. If Khrushchev did not promptly agree to a cease fire and negotiations on the basis proposed by the British. It was not an empty decision. There was no bluff about it. And when this reporter left Washington on Saturday the highest American authorities were giving even odds on negotiations or intervention either way.

Ugly Test of Will

Maybe the odds then were over-pessimistic since the Soviets kept up the ugly test of will during the last possible minute. They planted "authoritative" warnings sent through satellite sources for instance, that a cease fire was unthinkable and that President Kennedy could have a war if he wanted one. These reached the American policy makers Friday evening and Saturday morning almost concurrently with the news that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko wished to be received by the president.

Now however those who bet on negotiations have won the wager. They would not have won and the communist military conquest of Laos would have proceeded to its long-planned conclusion, if President Kennedy had not made the harsh decision to prepare to fight. In this way at least what has happened is a textbook illustration of the rule that guts are needed for successful dealings with the Kremlin.

Sets of 'ifs'

But although the acceptance of negotiations effectively disposes of one of the fairly awe-inspiring

sets of "ifs" which have been hanging over the future, the other set is by no means disposed of. The point is that the kind of conference on Laos proposed by the British can be very dangerous in deed, and the Soviets will no doubt do their best to make it more dangerous, both at the conference table and on the scene in Laos.

The Soviet aim, now, is quite obviously to secure by diplomacy plus some political maneuvering and pressure in Laos, what they had previously been trying to secure by military means. They want a Laotian government under effective communist control, which will of course be called a "neutral government" at the outset. And here is where the other set of "ifs" comes in.

The other set of "ifs" comprises all the reasons which remorselessly drove President Kennedy to his decision to fight for Laos if need be. For if Laos falls under effective communist control (which is the main "if" now) the consequences are almost mathematically predictable.

Politically Laos may be pulpy and insignificant but geographically Laos is the key. It is the high road to Siam to Cambodia and to South Vietnam where the government of courageous President Diem is already under heavy communist guerrilla attack.

If Laos falls under effective communist control South Vietnam will be automatically doomed. Cambodia's capricious but genuine neutrality will turn into something very different. Thailand's present Western orientation will be all but impossible to maintain. And if these things happen the process will not end in the countries that border on Laos.

This kind of disastrous chain reaction in Southeast Asia if it is or by flint and steel.

Solo Requests 'Safety Valve' on Vets' Loans Bill

MADISON (AP) — "A safety valve" on a bill to provide veterans loans for small businesses was urged by Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha.

The bill would permit loans of up to \$3,500 on a \$30,000 business investment.

Molinaro said some counties such as Kenosha are "always short of money for veterans' housing loans" and addition of business loans could seriously hurt the housing program.

Molinaro suggested a "safety valve" amendment to force counties to set aside 70 per cent of their allocations for housing loans and 30 per cent for small business loans. The amendment should let the counties use all the money for housing loans if the demand exists, he added.

Assemblyman Paul R. Alfonsi of Racine, a co-author of the bill, agreed with Molinaro's suggestion before the Assembly Veterans Affairs Committee.

We are one of the few states not paying a veteran's bonus, Alfonsi said. That is why we must have a complete veteran's loan program.

Alfonsi said the bill would not restrict a veteran from applying for both a housing loan and a small business loan.

Clerks Set Office Hours for Casting Absentee Ballots

Clerks in four Fox Cities communities have scheduled special office hours so people can cast absentee ballots for the spring election.

Methodist Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of Troop 2, First Methodist Church will see a demonstration of radio, radar and signaling devices April 12. On April 26 there will be a demonstration of fire by friction methods or by flint and steel.

Last Friday in Washington a list was circulating in the government of four Latin American countries two in the Caribbean where early Castro-like explosions had to be expected as a result of this process which threatened and still threatens to get underway in Southeast Asia. The Thais and the Filipinos, who pressed the decision that Kennedy made did so for Asian motives. But this is a drama which cannot be localized if it turns sour.

Hence the result of any negotiations about Laos has to be weighed with the same toughness that was shown when the Pacific fleet was ordered onto a war footing. But although the need to be toughminded is still as great as ever the first fruits of toughmindedness are at least pretty encouraging.

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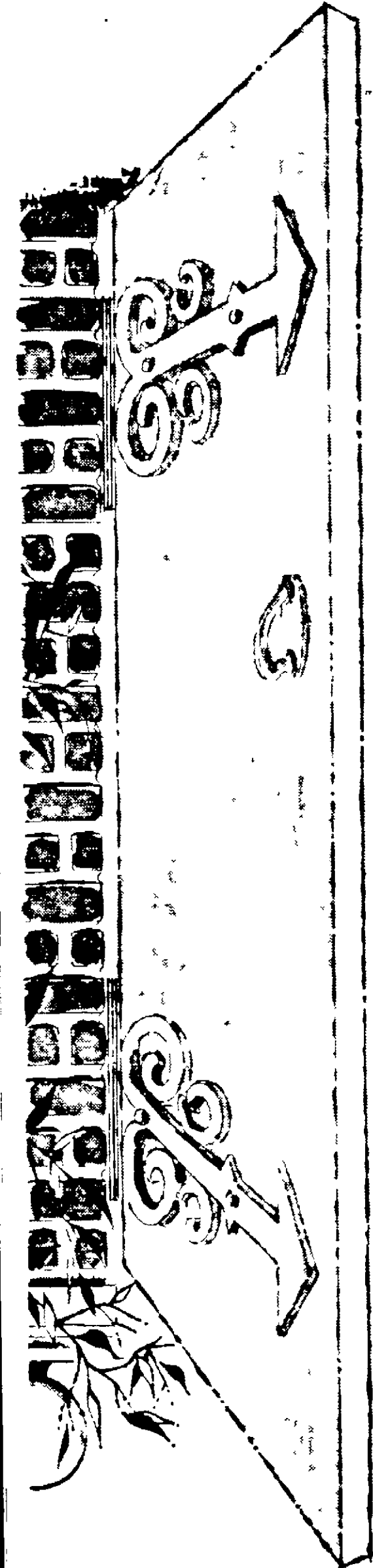
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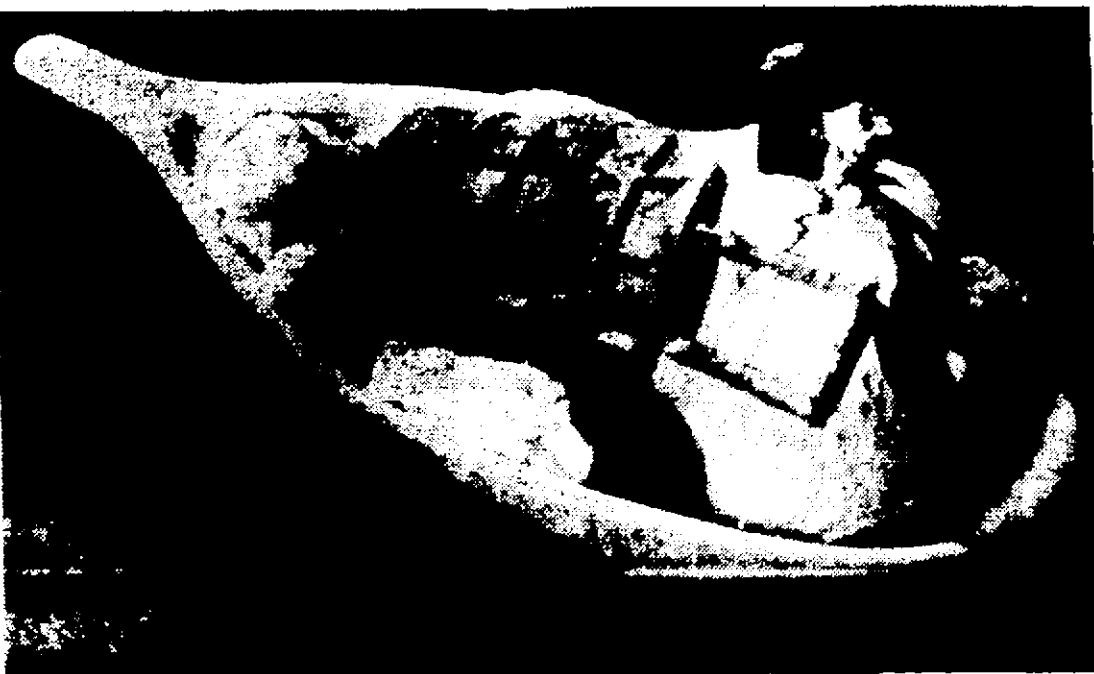
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Two Other Charming Sundae variations are the Flower Pot, above, and Leo the Lion, below. Colorful gumdrop candies are pressed into ice cream in a cuplet to make the bright, edible flower pot. Thin pretzel sticks stick out at all angles in the ice cream to make the lion's bristly mane. With chocolate pieces for eyes, a piece of candy corn for a nose and chocolate shavings for whiskers, Leo's face is complete.



Speaker to Describe Seminar for WSCS

Mrs. Marvin Schilling will describe the New York seminar for the coming year. The workshop meeting she attended Mrs. Harold Gross, Mrs. John Kulhavy, Mrs. Maurice Lewis, of Christian Service of First Mrs. Rex Porter and Mrs. John Methodist Church Tuesday, A 1 p.m. luncheon will precede the group will sponsor a spring meeting. Circle 8 will be hostess rummage sale April 28. circle Mrs. Harold Moskowsk will give devotions.

Allow Circulation

A \$1,400 pledge for missions for 1961 and 1962 was voted at the March meeting of WSCS executive board. When you are putting a couple of loaf pans of bread in the oven, allow two inches between the pans so the heat can circulate. Nominating committee mem-



Miss Juneil Otto

now associated with Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. A fall wedding is planned.

Hospital Auxiliary Outlines Schedule

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary outlined plans for special events scheduled for the next few months at a special meeting at the hospital dining room.

At the same time, notification was read informing the Auxiliary it had been accepted as a member of American Hospital Association. This will permit members to wear cherry red uniforms while on duty at the hospital.

Tell Troth of Juneil Otto, James Marketti

A meeting of the auxiliary telephone committee was called for 1:30 p. m. April 10 at the hospital dining room. Final plans were made for Northeast Council of Hospital Auxiliaries spring meeting at Elks Clubrooms April 20.

Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a. m. and workshops from 10 a. m. to noon. Discussion at the workshops will be on fund raising campaigns, membership, gift shop and carts and organizational structures. A luncheon is scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

Name Committee

A three-member nominating committee to select candidates for area chairman will be selected at a business meeting from 1:30 to 2 p. m. The chairman will be elected at a later session.

Also planned was a June 26 meeting of the local group to be held at Fox Valley Golf Club and the annual "Baby Day" program July 13 on VFW grounds.

Reports were given by the delegates to Wisconsin Area Hospital convention. Mrs. George Boyd re-

Change Position Of Key Chain

Do you use a keychain, the kind that hooks to a beltloop and has the keys in a pants pocket? If so, it's wise to switch it from one side to the other every month or so to avoid wear from continued friction.

Announce Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Rochelle Hohman to Gerald Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schroeder, 703 Nassau St., New



Rochelle Hohman

London, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hohman, route 1, New London.

The young people are graduates of New London Washington High School. Miss Hohman is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans and her fiancé is in the air force at Peru, Ind.

No wedding date has been set.

Hadassah Will Mark Silver Anniversary

Appleton chapter of Hadassah will celebrate its silver anniversary April 30. Mrs. Sam Belinke has been named general chairman.

Her committee includes Mrs. Max Polisky, Henry Chudacoff, Stanley Hamilton, Harold Rusky, Harold Abramson, Irwin Pearl, Herman Krause, Abraham Sigman, Lester Chudacoff, Raymond LeVee and Jack Weiner.

Ruth Hoptensperger Elected to Office

Miss Ruth Hoptensperger was recently elected treasurer of Stout Student Association at Stout State College, Menomonie. Miss Hoptensperger, a sophomore student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoptensperger, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Susan M. Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Millar, 707 Congress Place, Neenah, has been elected president of Alpha Phi Sorority at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. Miss Millar is a junior student.

Await Marriage

WITTENBERG — Donald Falkowski and his mother Mrs. Joseph Turcok are in Monterey, Calif., awaiting Falkowski's April 8 marriage to Miss Angelina Salamone, daughter of Mrs. Sam Buscemi, Monterey.

egg and milk. Pat pastry into bottom of oblong pan.

For the filling, spread sliced rhubarb evenly over pastry. Sprinkle with gelatin. Top with mixture of sugar, flour, butter. Bake 30 to 60 minutes at 375 degrees.

Cherry Cheese-It Pie
Starr Bridge, 18
DeKalb, Ill.
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons cold water

1/2 cup sugar
8 ounces softened cream cheese
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup chopped nuts

20 ounces frozen cherries, thawed
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon butter
few drops red coloring

For the pastry: sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles fine meal. Sprinkle with cold water. Toss lightly with fork until all particles are moistened. Press dough into ball. Roll to one-eighth inch thickness on lightly floured board. Transfer to 12-inch pizza pan. Flute edges. Cover with filling.

To make the filling in second step, cream sugar with cream cheese. Blend in eggs; beat until smooth. Add vanilla and nuts. Pour over pastry. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in 350-degree oven. After baked, spread with cherry topping.

The topping is made by first combining sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add to cherries. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened. Add almond extract, butter and food coloring. Spread over baked crust and filling. Bake an additional 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in wedges and serve warm.

Almond Rinkydinks
Jeanne Schroeder, 13
Milwaukee

3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup softened butter
1 pk. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 pint dairy sour cream
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
sugar

2 cups confectioners sugar
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Sift together flour and salt. Cut

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With Skillet, Pan, Baking Dish, 10 Teens Prove They Can Cook

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The scene was set and played to perfection last weekend... five gleaming white ranges were lined up in an attractive banquet room of a popular Highway 100 restaurant just outside Milwaukee. The actors were 10 Wisconsin and northern Illinois teenagers... one boy and nine girls... who measured, mixed, aided, stirred and whipped their way through individual recipes with an expert and dramatic seriousness that would astound most grownups.

The youngsters ranged in age from 12 to 18. They concocted their dishes with amazing calm and efficiency. Each one was trying to capture the Wisconsin division junior or senior title in the Kroger-Krambo-Westinghouse annual search for the nation's top teenage cook. Finalists will be chosen to compete with 25 other division finalists May 15 in Cincinnati where the national first-place winner will receive \$5,000 and a 10-day trip to Europe.

Five girls in the senior division cooked first with 15-year-old Joyce Lipovsek, Wauwatosa, capturing the \$100 prize and the chance to compete for the Teenage Cook of the Year title in Cincinnati. The lone boy contestant, Craig Friedenauer, 14, Rockford, Ill., won the \$100 top place in the junior division and the trip to Cincinnati.

As a judge, it was a difficult task to pick the two winners... all the foods were excellent... prepared with skill. Each dish had to be tasted again and again... compared for looks, quality and originality.

Only eight of the recipes are available, since the two winners are deep, dark secretaries until after the national competition. But here are those available, worthy of any good cook.

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Karen Ulness, 16
Valders, Wis.
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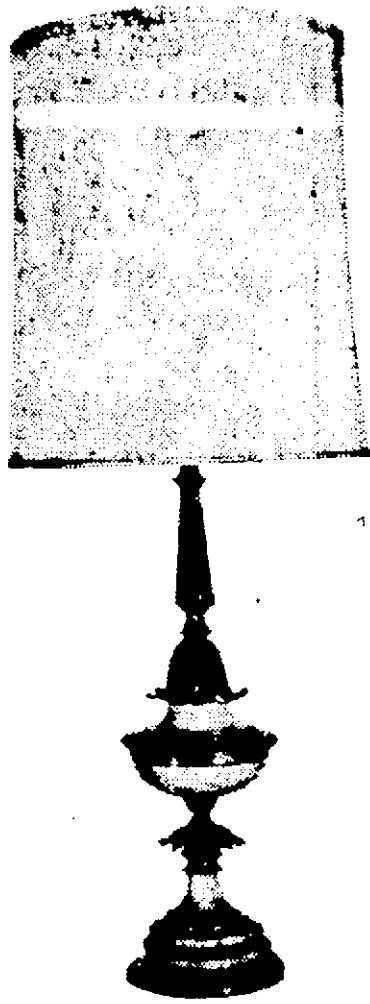


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Witty Grandmother Is Midwife to Suburbia

Moving from city to suburbs is like childbirth. To some women it is an easy matter, to others painful. But for almost everyone the discomfort is forgotten with the pleasure of the result.

So believes Mrs. Cassie Fisher, who is probably the country's only midwife to cliff dwellers turned country cousins.

A year ago this witty grandmother quit editing her weekly newspaper to go to work among the 2,000 family colony of Sayre Woods South, N.J., easing the pains of sudden suburbia.

Developers sought her out because they were alarmed at articles by psychologists that moving from the shadows of the skyscrapers into the sun was often almost too much for young families to bear.

Mrs. Fisher was old enough at 62, they decided, not to be competitive with young housewives, and mature enough not to be surprised at anything she was told.

College Psychology
Her other qualifications included college psychology, graduate work in human behavior, plus plenty of life experience as wife of a Rutgers' college professor, working mother, then divorcee, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Now situated in a comfortable old mansion furnished with leftovers from model houses, and equipped with Schnapps, tea, coffee for adults, and cookies for kids, Mrs. Fisher has established herself as the center of activity, the solution to loneliness, the source of all information.

"Like unpeeling an onion," Mrs. Fisher says, "the people who come to me go through the layers until they get to the problem they really came to discuss."

She set up a borrowing fund for wives who think they want to leave their husbands. "They always return the money the next day. But this way their domestic troubles aren't emphasized simply because they feel trapped out here."

She has helped parents adopt children, arranged a network of sitters, and special nights out for tied-down wives; thwarted juvenile gang wars, caught field mice for terrified women and helped bed down tipsy husbands.

Yes, Mrs. Fisher is well aware of the traumas of sudden suburbia.

"New homeowners are like disenchanted brides. They call me crying because they mowed the lawn yesterday and the grass grew during the night."

The pleasant, middle-sized woman who writes for national magazines may also write her own book, a sympathetic one about suburbia. Her voice is warm with respect for the development-type homemaker.

Color Scheme For Menswear

Most men can wear any colors in clothing, but you'll find certain shades more becoming than others. Here's a quick rundown of basic suggestions: black hair, gray suit; gray hair, dark blue or black suit; red hair, brown, tan or olive suit; fair hair: blue-gray shades; brown hair, tan or olive suit.

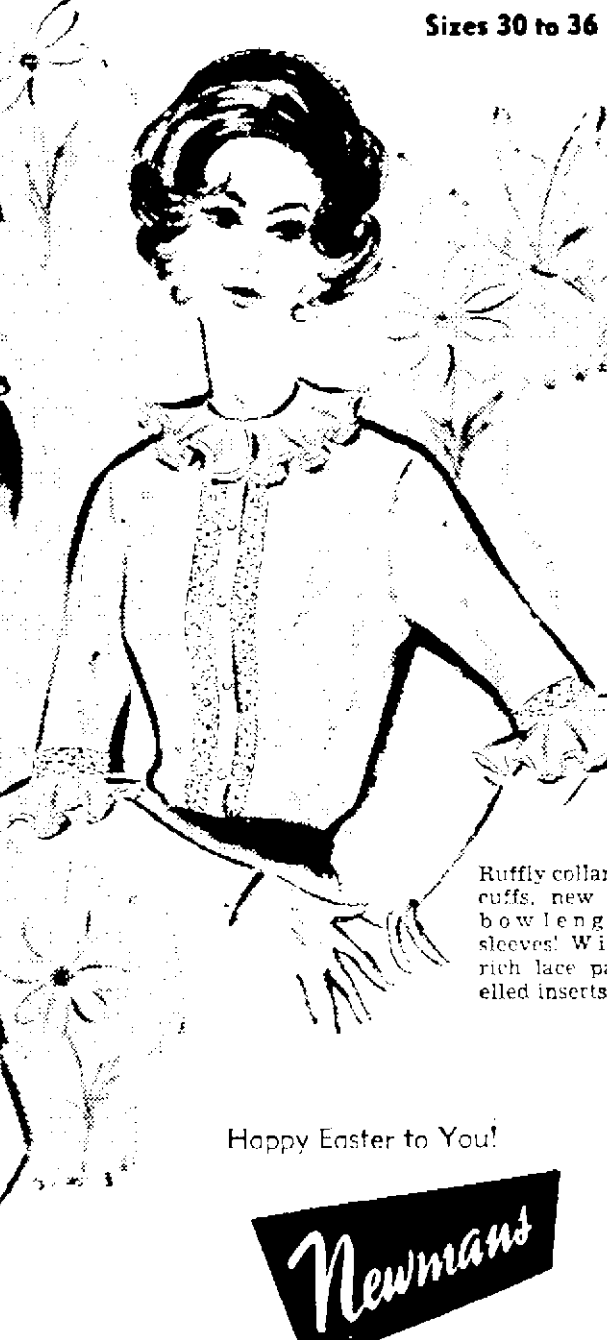
Oh, my ... it's so feminine to be ruffled!

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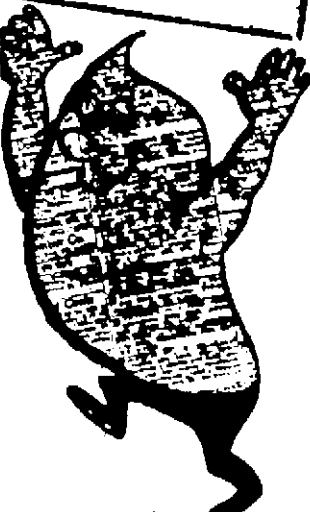
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My Chihuahua has high blood pressure. Could it be caused by too much red meat? Joan Taylor, St. John, N. B.

A. Recent research has shown that high blood pressure is much more common in dogs than we had suspected. Stress of modern life—with its complexity of jet noises, sirens and fast automobiles—undoubtedly has increased this. But, in the vast majority of cases, especially in older dogs, chronic kidney disease is the cause. Kidney disease is usually the result of a mild infection or excessive feeding of highly spiced or seasoned foods. Red meat is a natural food of dogs and cannot, in itself, cause high blood pressure. Once the dog has high blood pressure, however, it may aggravate the condition. Consult your veterinarian about the special foods available.

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Your Problems

Better Tell Child Truth About Why Father Sentenced to Jail

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a few days my husband must go to jail for 30 days because he ignored several traffic tickets and then got bippy with the judge. The thought that my husband is going to have a jail record makes me sick, but I have the biggest problem is what shall I tell our two small children? The little girl is 20 months old and the boy is 5. Please rush your advice. I'm depending on you. — Wife of a Jail-bird

Dear Wife: It doesn't make a bit of difference what you

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tell the little girl, but you'd better tell your son the plain, unvarnished truth. Emphasize the point that Daddy is not a bad man and that he didn't hurt anybody. Explain there are laws which everyone must obey when they drive cars and Daddy did not obey the law so he must go to jail. A jail sentence is a matter of public record. Protect your son against being hurt later by arming him with the truth now.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a high school graduate, 19, good-looking but not beautiful. My mother has been divorced three times and considers herself an authority on marriage. According to her, love is a lot of hokum. Her theme song: "I married for love three times and it ruined my life." One of the owners of the store where Mom works is very fond of me. I've dated him a few times because Mom insisted. He's a nice person but certainly not a man I could get excited over. He's 41, and a bachelor. Mom says he's a catch and if I pass him up I'm crazy. If there's no such thing as love I may as well have some of the nice things in life that money can buy. Your practical advice would be greatly appreciated. — Moonlight

Dear Moon: If you wanted advice on how to bake a beautiful cake would you go to someone who is famous for flops? If your mother would count this man's years instead of his bankroll she'd discover he's old enough to be your father. He's undoubtedly closer to her age than yours. If he's such a catch suggest she catch him for herself.

DEAR ANN: I am going (or I should say was going) steady with a big wheel at school. We are both 17. Last week was my birthday. I had a party at my house and most of the kids brought gag gifts. My steady gave me a beautiful beaded evening bag which must have cost at least \$35 according to my mother. I was knocked out of my mind. This afternoon my mother told me that my boy friend's mother phoned and asked if I had received an evening bag from her son. Mom said yes and added it was a pretty expensive gift from a young kid. His mother replied, "Indeed it is. My husband gave



Nelda Gaukerke Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Nelda Gaukerke to Norman Bang, Minneapolis, Minn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gaukerke Jr., route 1, Fremont. Mr. Bang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bang, Joice, Iowa.

Miss Gaukerke is a graduate of Washington High School, New London, and Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis. She is employed at Augustana Church headquarters. Her fiancé attended Waldorf Junior College and graduated from Lutheran Bible Institute. He is employed at American Lutheran Church headquarters. No wedding date has been set.

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Dear Stunned: Find other friends — and fast.

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Sheinwold Ruff With Trump Ace Can Wait

Don't be in a hurry to over-ruff with the ace of trumps. It will win a trick later, and your delay may cause another trump trick to ripen.

West opens the jack of hearts, and declarer should play low from the dummy rather than cover with the queen. If East is naive enough to play a low heart, South will have no further trouble with the hand.

East should put up the king of hearts at the first trick and continue with the ace in the hope that West is the player with the singleton heart. Then East leads a third heart to put his partner in over-ruffing position.

South should ruff with the kind of spades to lead West into temptation. West may think to himself, "I can't capture anything better than the king of spades with my ace."

Defense Collapses

If West does over-ruff with the ace of spades, the defense collapses. Regardless of which suit West returns, declarer can draw the rest of the trumps with the queen and jack, after which South has tricks to burn.

The result is very different if West refuses to over-ruff. Now South's king of trumps is out of the way and West still has all of his original trump strength. West is now sure to get two trump

tricks instead of only one. South must use the queen to drive out the ace of trumps and the jack to draw the deuce of trumps. West's ten of spades is then the master trump.

The general principle would apply even if your sure trump trick happened to be the king or queen instead of the ace. Don't be in a hurry to over-ruff. Let declarer weaken his trump holding while you keep your own strength intact.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player bids two clubs. You hold S. A 10 2. H. J. D. 7 3 2. C. J 9. 8 4 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. It would be foolish to double, partly because you can't be sure of beating two clubs and partly because you will merely drive the opponents from a poor spot to a better contract. (Copyright, 1961)

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A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Fragrance of Spring

As a final touch for a new spring costume, there is nothing like a springtime fragrance. Just think how a blossom scent would diffuse a lovely and her finery with an air, as delicate and tender as the season's.

If you are not using a floral essence the time is now. If you have worn one through the winter, change to another. It's a case where variety literally is the spice of life.

To make a completely satisfying choice, first consider your personal preferences. Do you especially enjoy the scent of any

one flower? Or does a bouquet give you greater pleasure? Both are readily available. Many celebrated perfumers make true distillations of a single bloom, such as red lilac and lily-of-the-valley. Bouquets — a blend of rose and jasmine, for example are offered by the most treasured of names in perfume.

The second step in selecting perfumes is the "sniff test." Simply place a droplet on the inside of your wrist, wait until it dries and then take a good sniff. In that way you can judge a scent's reaction on your body chemistry. Doing so is important, as it varies with individuals. Trust your nose to tell you if the result is a delight. Anything so ingrained as your sense of smell cannot play you false.

But never test more than three fragrances at a time, or you will become confused. For subsequent tests, use the other wrist and the elbow crook.

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

1. Tossing and turning during sleep indicates dreaming! Right — Wrong —

Wrong, according to experts on the subject. Tossing and turning may help waken you, and it is during your light sleep that you dream. If you toss and turn too much, you may wake up rather completely and your dream ends. But most dreams come when the sleeper is relatively quiet. Why this should be is a question that scientists hope someday to be able to answer.

2. Should parents be paid to teach their children? Yes — No —

Perhaps so, to some extent, says the eminent Dr. Spock. But don't overdo it. Children have pals of their own age. They need the security of older people to whom they can look with respect. After all, parents are not on the same level as their children, and everybody knows it. It is far better to be a real parent, who has interests and rights of his own, than to be a phony "pal." Parents can best help their children by being themselves. Prove this by reading "How To Discipline Your Children." This book, let is yours for 25 cents and your name and address sent to this column in care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1961)

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Our Children

Refusing to Speak Cannot be Allowed

BY ANGELO PATRI

One of the trials parents have to face is the trick some children have of arguing and then refusing to speak to each other. That is something that cannot be allowed. The brothers and sisters are bound to disagree and quarrel, but while they are gathered in the family circle they are not to wrap themselves in bad-tempered silence. Such behavior can spoil the whole atmosphere of a room, and that simply cannot be tolerated.

It is impossible to make children behave in brotherly fashion all the time. The fact that two children are of one family does not mean that they like each other too well. Indeed some of them never come to any great degree of affection for each other. No body can order, nobody can demand affection, but good manners can be insisted upon. The silence of a treatment is not for children to practice.

What is a parent to do when a situation arises? He can banish both arguers from the family group until they can be at least polite to each other. This problem usually concerns the adolescent children, especially the girls. They are likely to be teased by their brothers, or annoyed by something they have done. Such happenings are beyond their parents' control but they can always advise consideration for one another and point out the ugliness of fighting. Anger spoils the most lovely of faces, robs the eyes of their beauty, the skin of its glow. Anger is poison and injures its possessor more than it does anyone else.

No group of people, however well intentioned, can escape differences of opinion, varied likes and dislikes, and the expression of them, but we all can be trained to discipline ourselves to behave in well-mannered ways and simultaneously in company; withdrawal from the group by expressing a bad mood is the worst of manners.

This side of the matter parents can deal with. They cannot force affection when it is not there, but they can insist that in the presence of others, no such attitude shall be expressed.

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